

July 25, 1991

Issue No. 46

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 104th Year

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Reconsidering busing plan

By Lisa
Boudreau

It looks like the School Committee will vote again on school busing fees. Susan Poore told her fellow committee members at Tuesday night's meeting that she will ask them to take a vote and rescind the fees at the committee's next meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Now that the committee is down one

(Continued on page 5)

**Fall town
meeting
called to vote
on school-
salary plan:
page 7**

Retired and active:

**Former teacher
talks about
years past and today**

60+

By Helen Ubinas

A teacher is always prepared. That's what most of us learned during our school years, and prepared is exactly how Beatrice Stevens, a teacher for 41 years, met a reporter when being interviewed about Andover.

Opening the door with a wide and ready smile, Ms. Stevens, of 100 Brookside Drive, opened up a little notebook full of points she wanted to bring up during her interview.

She didn't come up with the notes on her own either. She had help from her sister, Dorothy Stevens, who now lives in a nursing home. Beatrice Stevens visits her sister frequently and on her last visit, asked her to help remember things she should include in

(Continued on page 27)

**Rex,
Rita:
page 15**



Matthew Cheung of 716 Forest St., age 9, did his Family Reading Program work last week. The assignment was to use ads to plan the family dinner. Matthew "bought" a steak, shrimp, four super selected cucumbers, two heads of lettuce and four ears of corn for a total of \$10.70.

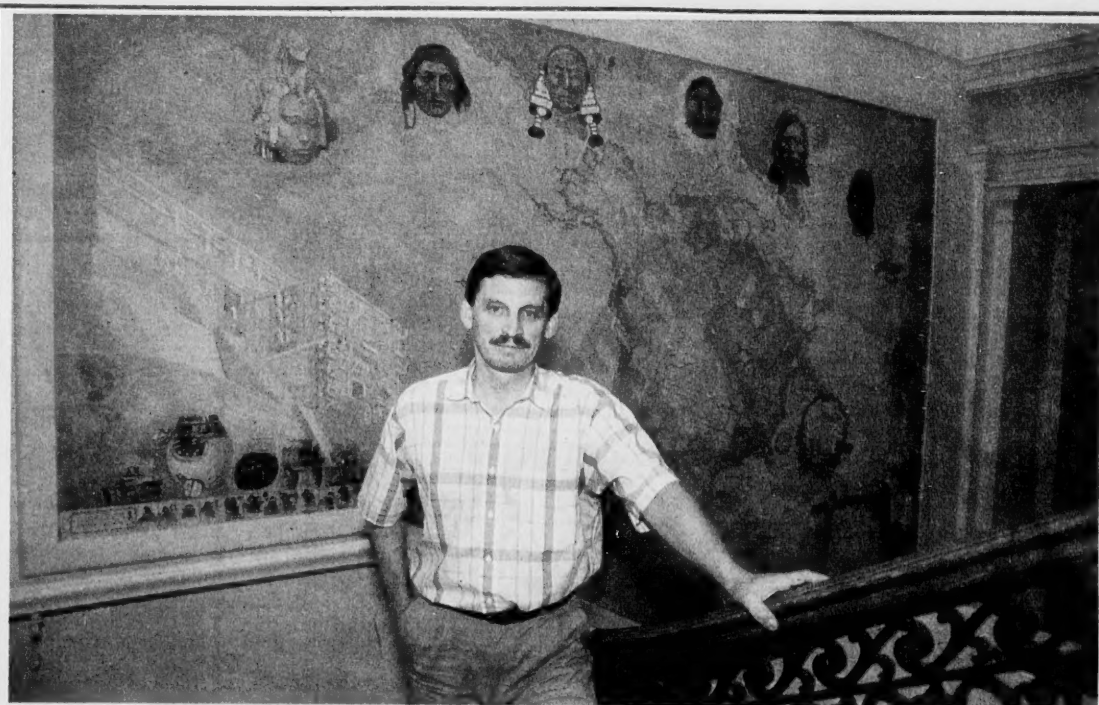


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

James Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, stands before a diorama of the old Shattuck Farm site in Andover, one of the museum's most popular exhibits.

At Phillips Academy's Peabody Museum of Archaeology: Setting a mess of history straight

By Lisa Boudreau

Archaeologists from as far away as the Yukon in Alaska come to visit the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy. They come to study the more than 1 million artifacts and records of North American Indian life and culture housed at the museum since 1903.

The museum is recognized by professionals in the field as the premier resource for the study of North American archaeology, according to James Bradley, director of the museum for the past year. But, serving the professional archaeologist isn't the museum's only focus. Dr. Bradley has many plans for the

Peabody Museum.

He joined the museum's staff last September. Dr. Bradley is an archaeologist specializing in north-eastern North America. Before coming here, he worked 11 years at the Massachusetts Historical Commission in Boston.

(Continued on page 29)

For sale at \$850,000: PINK house imbued with history; had 1st bathroom

By Don Staruk

For a mere \$850,000 you could own the home that had the first bathroom in Andover.

The Draper House, at 27 School St., an 11-room, three-and-a-half bath Victorian, is on the market and with it goes a little piece of Andover history.

The home was built in 1867 by

(Continued on page 28)



27 School St.

Board approves new traffic flow for Elm Square

By Don Staruk

A plan to change traffic flows in Elm Square to improve pedestrian safety was unanimously approved by the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Town Meeting several years ago approved a plan to improve pedestrian safety in the square. An engineering study subsequently contracted by the town, and which recommends several changes to the

(Continued on page 42)

Getting married? See special section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943



Mark Nolan



Melissa DeMeo

Townsmen names new assistant editor

Melissa DeMeo named editor of special sections/special projects

Mark Nolan joins the *Andover Townsman* with this issue, as the paper's new assistant editor. He will edit the schools, entertainment, social, religion and obituary pages.

"We're looking forward to having Mr. Nolan work here," said Perry Catlin, editor of the paper. "I know he will be a valuable addition to the staff. It's part of our efforts to make the paper better serve the community."

Mr. Nolan recently graduated from the University of Colorado School of Journalism and Mass Communication. While there, he was managing editor of *The Campus Press*, the university's student newspaper, where he worked for two years. He also recently completed a city desk reporting internship at the Boulder (Colo.) *Daily Camera*.

"It's a long way to travel," Mr. Nolan said. "But landing a job at the *Townsman* made it worth the trip. I'm looking forward to settling in the area."

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Mr. Nolan attended high school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he lived for 12 years. He enjoys bicycling and is an avid movie buff.

He replaces Melissa DeMeo, who will stay with the *Townsman* in another capacity. Ms. DeMeo is leaving her post as assistant editor, a title she held four years, to become the paper's special sections/special projects editor.

In her new job description, she will prepare the *Townsman's* special sections and participate in other editorial projects.

"Our advertisers should notice a difference with Ms. DeMeo editing our special sections," said Ms. Catlin. "She has excellent ideas for the special sections. She also will guide us through some special projects, somewhat like the 60-plus series."

Ms. DeMeo is a graduate of Syracuse University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Creditors have until the end of October to file claims against the Collins Center

By Lisa Boudreau

Creditors of the Andover Endowment for the Arts, the non-profit group that oversaw the running of the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts for the town, have until the end of October to file claims against the organization before it is liquidated. The AEA filed in May to liquidate its few assets under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Creditors, such as play bill publishers and radio stations, met with the AEA's court-appointed trustee

Wednesday, July 17, to discuss their claims, said Gerald Cohen, an AEA board member as well as the center's bankruptcy lawyer.

Mr. Cohen said the AEA has no

assets, and creditors who do file claims won't be able to collect any money. The AEA "mutually terminated" its contract with the School Committee to run the Collins Center in January.

The Collins Center, which also serves at the auditorium for Andover High School, will not be affected by the AEA's bankruptcy, according to Mr. Cohen.

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Correction

In a *Towntalk* item from last week's column (page 2), a great-grandmother of both babies in the photo was incorrectly identified. She is Dorothy Mower.

Also, grandmother Nora Mower tells us that Doris Daniels is from New Jersey.

Sports: 34-40

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Blood drive is here in August

One of the Massachusetts Masons' statewide blood drives will come to Andover this summer.

The blood drive will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Masonic Hall as part of the three-day series of drives.

Donations will be accepted from 2 to 8 p.m. at the hall, located at 7 High St.

Summer is historically the season when the blood supply is at its lowest level because many donors are on vacation, according to Deborah Driskell, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross.

This year the downturn in the economy has further decreased donations, she said.

"Businesses have closed and others have relocated, resulting in a decline in available donors," Ms. Driskell said.

The statewide drives are sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Masons in conjunction with the American Red Cross Blood Services' northeast region.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at (800) 922-4376, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Arts Lottery makes awards

The Andover Arts Lottery Council announces the awarding of funds by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council for the July 1991 funding cycle:

- \$900 to Department of Community Services to support funding for weekly concert performances and feature films offered free throughout the summer;

- \$250 to the Early Childhood Center PTO to help support cultural enrichment program for kindergarten children, including performances of music, dance and theater;

- \$600 to Andover Community Theater to help support 1991 summer performance of *Grease* to be held at Bancroft School Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10;

- \$214 to the Andover Historical Society to support funding for a walking tour brochure that provides maps and descriptions of historic sites and buildings in Andover;

- \$250 to West Elementary PTO to support programs of music, dance and dramatic stories of various cultures for students;

- \$138 to Marie F. Rawlings to support funding for musical and storytelling program for adult day care program and senior citizens;

- \$200 to Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale to support funding of holiday concert featuring Monteverdi's *Christmas Vespers*.

In addition, \$950 was awarded to the fine arts department of Andover Public

Schools through the PASS program (Performing Arts Students Series). This program provides an opportunity for public and private school children to experience theater, ballet, opera, symphony and other performing arts. The awarding of these funds will allow Andover students to witness the Opera Company of New England's performance of *Cinderella*.

Since the January 1992 funding cycle funds will be expended on a council-sponsored project, the Andover Arts Lottery Council will not be accepting individual applications this fall. The council currently is working on what its project will be, but the decision has not been made.

Applications will be accepted, however, for the July 1992 funding cycle. For information regarding application procedures, contact Selma Flieder at 470-0642.

Rep. Gary Coon boasts perfect attendance

Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, had a perfect attendance record for the first half of 1991 at the House of Representatives, according to a statement released by House Republican Leader Peter Forman, R-Plymouth.

Rep. Coon cast 156 votes in 156 roll calls.

The 1991 legislative session was notable for its passage of a state budget that reduced spending by nearly \$700 million. For the first time since World War II, state spending decreased over the previous year's budget.

"The high voting record demonstrated by Rep. Coon contributed greatly in achieving a balanced budget without raising taxes," Rep. Forman said in his statement. "By fostering a cooperative effort with our Democratic colleagues, the state is in far better financial condition today than when the new year began. This not only bodes well for the commonwealth on Wall Street, it also helps the region work its way out of the recession."

Rep. Forman also noted that Rep. Coon was one of only 14 out of the 160-member House of Representatives who cast all 156 votes.

ZBA to review recycler

By Don Staruk

A group of Lowell Junction Road residents who complained to the Board of Selectmen Monday night about noisy businesses in their neighborhood will get some help from the town.

The board encouraged Everett Penney, town health director, to request that the Zoning Board of Appeals review an operating permit issued to

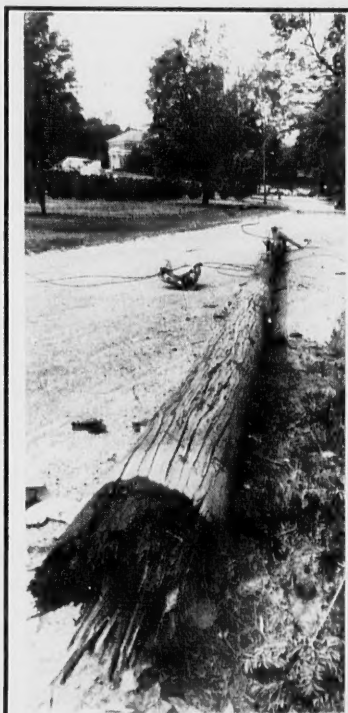


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

This splintered utility pole was knocked down by a Goodway Transportation Inc. truck last Thursday afternoon, July 18, as it failed to negotiate a turn into the Phillips Academy athletic complex road off Route 28. The truck dragged the pole and its severed wires several feet into the PA grounds, said Andover Police Officer Ron Haggerty. Workers from Massachusetts Electric were called to the scene to secure power lines. During the procedure, a Mass. Electric worker cut a line that resulted in an explosion and fire that was quickly extinguished, said Andover Police Officer Jack Milne. Two Mass Electric customers lost service, one for two hours and the other for two days, according to a company spokesman.

one of the businesses in question.

The neighbors have been working with the health department and building inspector to resolve their complaints, but made the presentation Monday night because they apparently felt support of selectmen might help.

The neighbors' complained that DeLoury Construction Co., at 46 Lowell Junction Road, and Celus Fasteners Manufacturing Inc., at 2 Connector Road, create too much noise to live peacefully in their neighborhood.

DeLoury is a sand and gravel storage business that has begun recycling concrete and asphalt into gravel. The business is operating under a permit from the ZBA, which was recently renewed. The neighbors question whether the recycling operation is covered by the permit.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We weren't afraid to go anywhere. The children would pick berries and not have any fears. Today, they don't do it.'

Former teacher, Beatrice Stevens, page 27

'I think divorce is so high because of the absence of spiritual and emotional depth in so many relationships. Many marriages end because one partner grows in ways that the other partner can't or refuses to grow into.'

The Rev. David Parke, interim minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church, in the fall wedding guide, page 2A

'I love islands! Summertime offers the opportunity for me to reflect on the warm, bright colors of the tropics.'

Maria Moskos writes about cooking island delights, page 10

'I could stay here a long time. They definitely found the right man for the job. There are still days that I come in and say to myself, "I can't believe I'm here."'

James Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, page 29

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Shocking news for heart attack victims

By Don Staruk

Heart attack victims in Andover will soon have a greater chance of survival, thanks to new emergency defibrillator equipment and the fire department's effort to cut down emergency response time by operating a second ambulance.

"Beginning in August, the department will begin operating two full-service ambulances. Each ambulance will be equipped with a defibrillator," Fire Chief Harold Hayes said last week.

Automatic defibrillators apply electric shock treatment to emergency heart attack victims. A heart attack usually consists of fast, irregular or quivering heart action, which can kill unless the heart is electrically shocked back into proper rhythm. The department recently purchased two automatic defibrillators with money donated by local businesses.

Along with the new equipment, the chief is going to run the second town ambulance, which has otherwise only been used as a backup vehicle, to speed up emergency response time.

"No single medical crisis requires quicker response than cardiac arrest," Chief Hayes said.

The second ambulance will be run by firefighters and will only be used when the first ambulance is already out on a call. The second ambulance

will not be used for mutual aid to service other towns.

2,000 calls a year

The fire department ambulance responds to approximately 2,000 calls annually, 250 for patients suffering various heart disorders, including some in full cardiac arrest. In addition, engine companies responded to nearly 200 medical assists.

Traditionally, when the first ambulance is out on a call and the department receives a request for a second ambulance, the department has dispatched the nearest engine company to stand by and assist victims until the arrival of a mutual aid ambulance and/or the Lawrence General Hospital paramedics.

Having the second ambulance available, with the automatic defibrillator on board, will cut response time. The program is just about ready to start, according to the chief.

"All 16 EMTs who man our first ambulance have been trained and are certified in defibrillation and five others are to be trained on the defibrillators," said the chief.

The only thing holding up the defibrillator program on the first ambulance is the delivery of a computer that takes test readings and recordings from the equipment and provides a printout for doctors' use and a record of how the unit is being used.

The first ambulance will begin

using the defibrillator as soon as the computer is received, probably within a week, according to the chief.

"We know at least one ambulance will be running with a defibrillator August 4," the chief said.

"The second ambulance is the same. However, the additional manpower will not become certified in defibrillation until late August," the chief said.

The second ambulance will only be available about 70 percent of the time, according to the chief.

"We can only run that ambulance when the manpower is here," Chief Hayes said.

The ambulance will be run with the firefighters currently on staff, so vacations, sick leaves and other absences will reduce its availability.

Firefighters in the ladder aid and hydrant positions will be pulled for the ambulance duty.

"We are certainly going to be reducing fire manpower," the chief said.

But the second ambulance will only go on the same calls a fire engine company now goes on to provide medical assists. Last year fire trucks responded to 187 calls for aid when the single ambulance was not available.

The difference is that now the second ambulance will be fully equipped for medical emergencies and will also be able to transport to a

hospital, which the fire truck couldn't.

The chief said the use of the ambulance will save wear and tear on the fire trucks.

"We're actually spending as much money now as pressing that second ambulance in," the chief said. "The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages. I think that the

(Continued on page 56)

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Committee to vote on bus fees again

(Continued from page 1)

member - Chairman Andres Salazar resigned last month - it is split two to two on the busing fee policy. Ms. Poore and Richard Hubbell are against the fee and Susan Jenkins and Christopher Outwin voted for the fee.

Students who live more than two miles from school can ride the bus for free. Those who live between one and a half miles and two miles will pay \$119, and those who live less than one and a half miles will pay \$206 if they want to ride the bus. The fees make up the difference the town receives in reimbursement from the state.

Ms. Poore called the busing fee a "fiasco" because the administration reported Tuesday night it has only received one-third of the commitments to pay the fees it had anticipated. The deadline to submit the busing applications is Friday, July 26, and Fri-

day, Aug. 16, for payment, according to Frank Paul, the school's business manager.

"We are running a bit behind what we had hoped to collect," said Mr. Paul.

"Of the 1,500 applications mailed out, we have 257 commitments from parents for their children to ride the bus," he said.

Of those 257 riders, 74 will pay \$206 each and 183 will pay \$119 each, for a rough total of \$37,000. But, only 35 percent of the applications received by the business office included checks, Mr. Paul said. The committee hopes to raise at least \$100,000 from the fees, to offset busing costs.

A handful of parents in the audience Tuesday night voiced concerns for safety of the children who would be walking to school.

"If one child is hurt, or God forbid killed, this town is going to end up paying so much money it could have owned the school

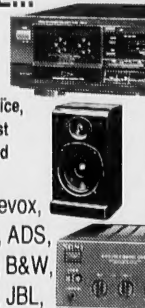
(Continued on page 6)

School news: See pages 12-15 in today's *Townsmen*.

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School Committee to vote again on bus fees

(Continued from page 5)

buses," said Edward Accomando, 87 Sunset Rock Road.

John Koch, 84 High Plain Road, said he believes the committee wasn't thinking of safety when it chose to impose fees on busing.

"Not everyone will pay the fees. There will be more walkers, more drivers and more traffic at school time," he said.

"Though I don't like it, I could live with fees for music or sports. They're an inconvenience, but at least they aren't creating a hazard," Mr. Koch said.

Anne Tisbert, 6 Pettingill Road, told the committee she can't afford the busing fees because her household has been hard hit by unemployment. Close to tears and with a shaky voice she told the committee about the unsafe route her two elementary-aged children would have to walk to school.

"They will have to cross Greenwood Road, High Plain Road and Juniper Road. I don't want to see a child hurt. I do day care out of my house and what about the safety of those

children too?" she asked.

Mary Lee Dunn, 26 Sunset Rock Road, wasn't at the meeting Tuesday night, but she has been active as a South Elementary School volunteer. She is worried about the safety of children who will be dropped off and picked up in school parking lots. At South Elementary School, Principal Jade Reitman said workers are now adding eight new parking spaces for visitors and pushing 11 existing spaces facing the school back to make more room.

"We are asking parents to drop off children on Woburn Street so they can use the walkway and stay away from incoming traffic," she said.

At Sanborn Elementary School, Principal Eileen Woods said the horseshoe driveway will be open for both buses and cars dropping off and picking up children. Traffic won't be permitted in the school's back lot, where students play, she said.

The *Townsmen* was unable to reach principals of Bancroft and West Elementary Schools before presstime to establish any changes in those school's traffic plans.

They'd like to serve on the School Committee

By Lisa Boudreau

Two more residents have expressed interest in taking the seat on the School Committee vacated last month by Andres Salazar. He has moved to Florida because of a job change. That brings the total to four people who say they want to be on the committee.

Ken Gropper, 32 Farwood Drive, has officially notified the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen. The two boards will choose a new School Committee member Monday, Aug. 26.

Mr. Gropper has volunteered time during the past 11 years for various school projects. He sat

(Continued on page 7)

Camera club meets here Thursdays

The Lawrence Camera Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Bank of New England's Bay State Building,

84 Main St., next to Brigham's in Andover. Guests are welcome at all meetings at no charge.

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BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Very common in infancy, many birthmarks disappear before the child is one year old. Most babies are born with red mottled markings on the backs of their heads and extending down to the upper neck. Red flushes on the upper eyelids and above the nose between the eyes are also common. All of these gradually disappear within twelve months. Dark red birthmarks (strawberry marks) start as a small red spot, increase in size for five or six months, then start fading, often becoming hardly noticeable at about a year or year and a half. Most are usually nothing to be too concerned about.

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Town Meeting to look at teacher pay system

By Lisa Boudreau

Voters at Town Meeting Sept. 30 will be asked to rescind a state mandate recently imposed on all school systems that would cost Andover money in the long run, said Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools.

"What it really is, is deficit spending. It's Reaganomics for lack of a better term," Dr. McQuillan said.

The mandate passed in this year's state budget requires all school systems to defer paying one month of teachers' salaries to the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. So rather than paying one month's worth of salaries by the end of the school year in June, teachers would receive a check a few weeks later

from money in that year's new budget.

The problem, said Frank Paul, the schools' business manager, is that in the third year of the push back, towns would be playing catch up.

"What the measure really counts on is that the economy will be better in three years. We don't know that that will be the case," said Dr. McQuillan.

Steve Jankauskas, a teacher at South Elementary School and officer of the town's teachers' union, questioned the legality of paying for teachers' services that were done in one year from money in the following year's budget.

"It's really voodoo economics," he said.

They'd like to serve . . .

(Continued from page 6)

on the school building committee which was involved in erecting the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. He also worked with a parent group that oversaw the change from junior highs to middle schools.

He said he would bring a strong background in economics and finances to the committee.

Mr. Gropper is president of a health-care consulting company. He has a daughter in the second grade at Bancroft Elementary School and a son in the sixth grade at Doherty Middle School.

Clifford Scott, 11 High St., said he is in the process of submitting letters of interest. He has a

daughter in the fifth grade at Bancroft and another child not yet in school.

Debra Silberstein, 28 Burton Farm Drive, has already notified the two boards of her interest. She has two elementary-aged children and is a lawyer practicing in Salem. She unsuccessfully ran two years ago.

Joanne Marden, 10 Orchard St., a member of the Finance Committee 15 years, has expressed interest in the school board seat. She has a son in the eighth grade at Doherty Middle School and a daughter in the fifth grade at Bancroft.

If Ms. Marden is chosen, she will have to resign from the Fin-Com.

Back to School

a special section, Aug. 22 in the *Andover Townsman*

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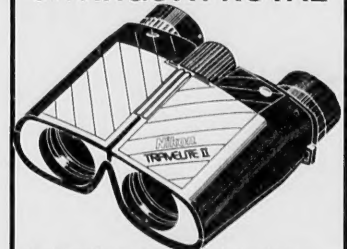
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BUSINESS



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Donald Elias, executive director of Quantic Communications Inc., and Donald Berman, CEO and president of the firm, pose with the equipment that makes Quantic work.

Digital Equipment spinoff locates here

By Don Staruk

A new media communications company created by former employees of Digital Equipment Corp. has located in Andover.

Quantic Communications Inc. opened its doors July 8 in 37,000 square feet of office space in the Andover Research Park at 3 Riverside Drive.

The company "specializes in multi-media communications, including video production, design, management and support of meetings and events, slide development and production, promotional literature, executive speech writing, creative services and strategic communications consulting," according to a statement released last week.

The company puts together support materials such as annual reports, service or training presentations, customer seminars, in-house education services and promotional packages, according to Donald Elias, Quantic's executive vice president.

Most of Quantic's 80 employees are former DEC workers laid off in June when the company's Bedford-based in-house media communications group was dissolved to reduce the computer giant's fixed operating costs. Mr. Elias was the head of that group.

The new company is independently owned by 11 shareholders, including Mr. Elias, seven of whom were senior managers at DEC.

"Quantic Communications is an outsourcing strategy by Digital Equipment Corporation. In effect, we are a spinoff from DEC," Mr. Elias said. "The

plan is to be ultimately management and employee owned."

The company immediately augmented its management team with outside help when it hired Donald M. Berman as its chief executive officer and president.

Mr. Berman is the former president of Editel of Boston, a production house.

Hiring Mr. Berman, who has no ties to Digital, further separates the company from DEC. It will be his challenge to "set the vision, take us out into the broader market," according to Mr. Elias.

"I am impressed with Quantic's openness to reach outside Digital's experience for additional talent," Mr. Berman said after his appointment. "It's a unique company that's in the right place at the right time. More and more companies are out-sourcing their media communications work and are looking at a company like Quantic, whose only business is communications."

DEC will immediately be the new company's biggest customer for a "significant" amount of work, according to Mr. Elias, but the plan for Quantic is to branch out.

"Anything's fair game," Mr. Elias said. "We know high tech very well, but we're anxious to move into other industries. The whole strategy is for us to be a major player in the communications services market place."

The company has already been contracted to do work for two companies

(Continued on page 9)

William Geary joins law firm in Boston

William C. Geary III has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Lahive and Cockfield. The firm specializes in intellectual property law (patents, trademarks and copyrights), representing a client base that includes individuals, domestic and foreign corporations, and a variety of educational, research and medical institutions.

Mr. Geary's practice primarily emphasizes the litigation of patent and trademark matters, licensing, and the representation of patent and trademark applicants in prosecution before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

His areas of technology include biotechnology, chemistry, medical instrumentation, pharmacology and polymer science and engineering.

Mr. Geary is active in the Boston Patent Law Association, the American Intellectual Property Law Association and the Massachusetts and American Bar associations.

Mr. Geary is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio. A native of Lowell, he now lives in Andover with his wife and three children. He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. William C. Geary of Lowell.

Brian Chapman is honored by the graphic arts industry

Brian Chapman of Andover, director of business planning at Kodak's Electronic Printing Systems Inc., was recently presented the 1991 Honors Award from the Technical Association of the Graphics Arts (TAGA) for lifetime technical achievement in the graphic arts industry.

Among Mr. Chapman's scientific accomplishments cited in the award is his leadership in developing electronic dot generation technology for full color image halftone screening. The technology, created in the late 1960s, is still used in many of today's publishing systems to electronically scan and manipulate color images. Mr. Chapman also pioneered the first commercial, all digital color image scanner.

The award, presented annually for "outstanding contributions to the graphic arts industry," was presented at the TAGA annual conference last

month in Rochester, N.Y.

"We're extremely proud and delighted that Brian's scientific achievements are being recognized by the industry he has contributed to in so many ways," said Richard Close, president, Kodak Electronic Printing Systems Inc., Eastman Kodak Company.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport where he holds a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master of arts degree from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Technical Association of the Graphics Arts is an organization of scientists, engineers and production professionals working in the allied printing industries. Mr. Chapman has been a member of TAGA since 1974 and served as president in 1981.

Interior designer speaks at fair

Carole Kaplan, ASID, president of Two by Two Interior Design, 348 N. Main St., spoke to the artists and craftspeople at the American Craft Fair held June 18-23 in Springfield.

Her subject included examples of how crafts can be integrated into the interior design of residential and commercial spaces, how designers commission work to be done and how the two can work together creatively and in a businesslike manner.

Ms. Kaplan is New England president of the American Society of Interior Designers, the largest professional organization of its type in the world.

An advocate for the designer locally and nationally, she frequently speaks on issues pertaining to design.



Carole Kaplan

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- TEAC 1.44MB 3.5
- Hard Drive
- Seagate 40MB
- Seagate 80MB
- Printers
- Parasitic 1180
- NEC P300

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Genetics firm reports loss

Genetics Institute Inc., which has offices in Andover, has reported a \$4,915,000 net loss, or 42 cents per share, on revenues of \$14,319,000 for the second quarter ended May 31. This is compared with a net loss of \$7,918,000, or 64 cents per share, on revenues of \$9,194,000 (after preferred dividends of \$1,150,000) for the same period last year.

For the first six months of 1991, the company reported a net loss of \$21,177,000, or \$1.62 per share (after preferred dividends of \$2,300,000), on revenues of \$26,277,000. This is compared with a net loss of \$15,075,000, or \$1.22 per share, on revenues of \$17,749,000 (after preferred dividends of \$2,300,000) for the first six months of 1990. The fiscal 1991 net loss of \$21,177,000 includes a special \$11,000,000 first quarter charge for potential patent-related damages.

Also, in the first quarter of fiscal 1991, Genetics Institute had previously reported a

write-down of \$7.3 million to reflect a decline in the value of its equity investment in NeoRx Corporation. In May 1991, Genetics Institute restated its consolidated financial statements for fiscal 1988, 1989 and 1990 to report in those years the write-down which it had previously reported in the first quarter of 1991 with respect to the NeoRx investment thereby eliminating this \$7.3 million charge from fiscal 1991.

"We currently expect to be profitable in the second half of fiscal 1991," said Garen Bohlin, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Genetics Institute. "Recent completion of the \$42.9 million SciGenics, Inc. unit offering and an alliance with Schering-Plough together with royalties will contribute significantly to our anticipated revenue base for several years beginning in the second half of fiscal 1991."

Digital spinoff locates here

(Continued from page 8)

other than DEC.

Will grow to 100

Quantic's new offices were recently vacated by a DEC customer service center, but the location's connection to DEC is purely a coincidental and the Andover location was actually a second choice to a preferred Chelmsford location, according to Mr. Elias.

"We looked at many different sites," Mr. Elias said. "We ended up here when we couldn't strike a deal with the Chelmsford

site."

The company signed a five-year lease for the space in the Andover Research Park.

"We plan to stay a while," Mr. Elias said.

Approximately 99 percent of the 80 employees hired so far, including at least a few Andover residents, are former DEC employees and the company expects to hire more employees, according to Mr. Elias.

"We'll have approximately 100 (employees) at summer's end," Mr. Elias said.

The idea of breaking the media communications group away from DEC and forming a separate company was only conceived in April after DEC announced its intention to layoff the communications group, according to Mr. Elias.

"As spinoffs go, people were amazed that we were able to put the whole package together so quickly," Mr. Elias said.

Doctor to represent optometry college

Dr. Paulette Demers Turco of Andover has been named alumni admissions representative for The New England College of Optometry. Dr. Turco's office is located at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, Vision Rehabilitation Service, 243 Charles St., Boston.

She will work with local schools to inform students and guidance counselors about optometry as a career.

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Local doctor inducted into honor society

Douglas E. Mesler of Andover was inducted into the Boston University Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) Honor Medical Society.

Dr. Mesler, chief resident of medicine at the University Hospital, received his medical degree from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in 1987.

AOA is the only national honor medical society in the world.

It was organized for the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates and the recognition of high attainment in medical science, practice and related fields.

Members can be elected as students, graduates or faculty members of affiliated institutions.

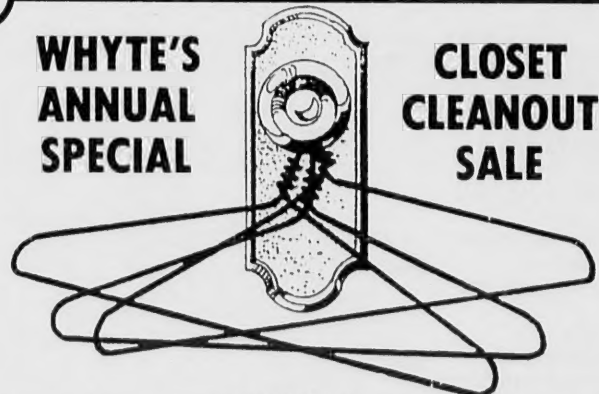
Marcia Hersh is a company winner

Equifax Inc., the Atlanta-based international consumer information services company, announced that Marcia Hersh, manager, has been inducted into the company's Winners' Club. This award is granted to employees who meet or exceed the company's standards for outstanding performance, achievement and commitment.

In recognition of this honor, Ms. Hersh recently received a certificate of commendation and other awards during a special ceremony at Equifax's Methuen office. A Baltimore, Md. native, Ms. Hersh joined Equifax in 1981. She, her husband, Elliott, and their child live in Andover.

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COOKING

Island dishes should be cool and colorful

By Maria Moskos

I love islands! Summertime offers the opportunity for me to reflect on the warm, bright colors of the tropics, the cool rhythm sounds of its water and the beauty and fragrance of its tropical fruits and flowers by using the wide variety of produce, fish, foliage and flowers so abundantly available at this time.

Island dishes should be cool, informal, colorful and crisp in appearance and short on time and energy in preparation. Ingredients should be chosen with sensitivity, allowing one to depict the unique flavors of ingredients. **Keylime-honeydew bisque**

1 large honeydew (5 cups) peeled, seeded and diced

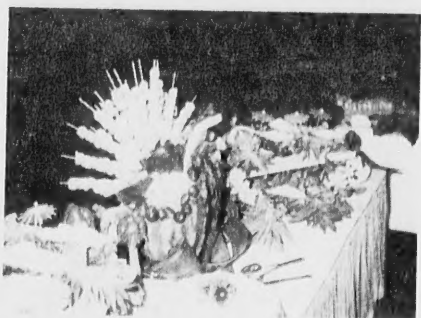
1 pint Hood key lime sherbet

Juice of one large lime

Crushed ice

Sprigs of mint

Combine melon, sherbet and lime juice in a processor and puree until smooth. Divide among bowls set in ice. Garnish with a mint sprig and slice of lime. Makes eight servings.



For a very special occasion you can decoratively carve small honeydew halves and serve bisque in prepared honeydew container garnished with orchids.

Calypso shrimp

1 cup fresh orange juice

1 cup dry white wine

1/2 cup honey

1 1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger

6 tbsp. butter

10 garlic cloves, crushed

36 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

1 tbsp. grated fresh ginger

1 cup slivered almonds

Combine orange juice, wine, honey and 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger in small bowl and set aside. Melt butter in large skillet, add garlic and cook until honey colored. Add shrimp and one tablespoon ginger and saute briefly. Stir in almonds and continue cooking until almonds are golden and shrimp are cooked through. (Do not overcook shrimp.) Remove shrimp, garlic and almonds with a slotted spoon to heated platter. Return skillet to burner and heat briefly. Add orange mixture and bring to boil. Reduce

heat and simmer one minute. Return shrimp mixture to skillet and heat through. Serve over rice with a ti leaf tucked under the plate. Serves six.

Caribbean coconut bread

Combine: 3 cups all purpose flour

2 cups freshly grated coconut

1 cup sugar

1 tbsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

3/4 tsp. nutmeg

In another bowl combine:

1 cup milk

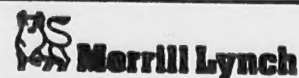
2 large eggs, beaten

1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled

1 tsp. vanilla

Stir the liquid mixture into the flour mixture gently but thoroughly and turn into a buttered and floured 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle the batter with three tablespoons sugar combined with one-half teaspoon nutmeg and bake at 350

degrees for 45 to 55 minutes until golden and center tests done. Let bread cool in pan, then turn out onto rack. Serve on a tray sprinkled with grated coconut around the perimeter. Add small brightly colored flowers for a finishing touch.



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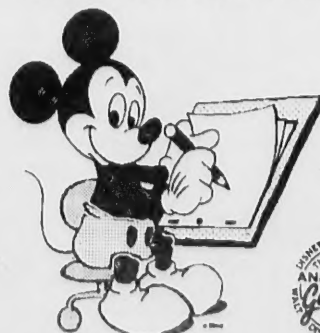


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HISTORY

The Andover History Society in sponsorship with the Department of Community Services plans a walking tour of the West Parish Historic District Tuesday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. Meet on the church steps. There is a small fee.

The society's director of education, Barbara Thibault, will begin the tour by observing the Federal style of West Parish Church (1826), the oldest house of worship standing in Andover. The original architectural style of the church, which features a symmetrical stone mass, pedimented pitched roof and square bell tower, retains its integrity even with the later changes to the spire, front windows and roof material.

West Andover families, including the Holts, Chandlers, Abbotts, Phelps, Shattucks, Faulknors, Fries and Baileys, petitioned to separate legally from the South Parish and helped to finance the building of the church. Shareholder Reuben Frye, a captain in the militia and resident of Frye Village (now Shawshen Village), was involved with the stonework as indicated by his initials carved above the front doors.

Participants will note the cornerstone on the rear northeast corner of the church. The event is recorded in "An Address delivered at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the West Meetinghouse in

Andover, June 15, 1826," which is preserved at the Andover Historical Society. Many charter members were brothers in St. Matthew's Lodge, a national Masonic organization.

With the 1908 cemetery reconstruction, the vestry was moved next to the church and then replaced in 1927 by the present stone structure. The fellowship hall was added in 1957. West Parish Church symbolizes the focal point of West Andover and the West Parish Center

National Register Historic District and represents a visual landmark for the whole town.

The 90-minute tour will end at the granite cemetery arch, which was created as a memorial to Benjamin Franklin Smith Jr. (1879-1908), grandson of Andover millowner Peter Smith and William Wood's friend and business colleague. Benjamin was the assistant treasurer of the American Woolen Company and selected to be a vice president until his premature death. This

main entrance gate was William Wood's crowning tribute in his plans for West Parish Cemetery. Both its site opposite the church and the sympathetic blending with the embracing wall emphasize the monumental nature of the entrance.

The date 1692 on the arch marks the year the land for the original burying ground was set aside by the Massachusetts General Court. However, it was not officially accepted until 1751 nor actively used

before the 1790s, but the early date represents the original settlement of the West Andover area.

If the West Parish tour doesn't meet your schedule, try it on

your own with the self-guided walking tour brochure available for sale at the Historical Society, 97 Main St.

The office is open Monday-Friday, 9a.m. until 5 p.m., and Wednesday evenings until 8:30.

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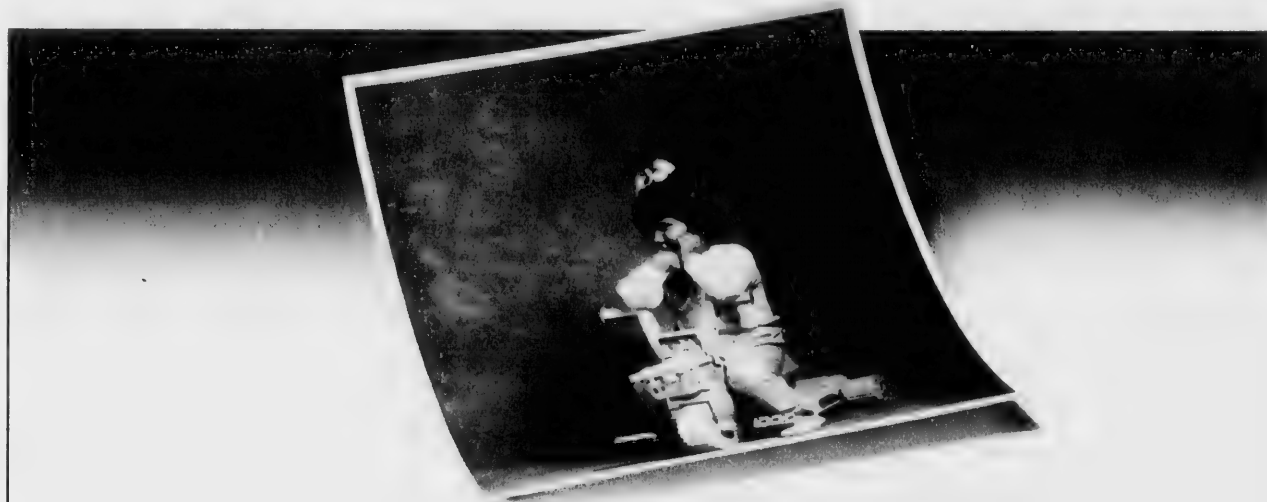
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SCHOOLS

Emptying the shelters **Student hits streets to help homeless**

By Helen Ubinas

Eric Frank, of 27 Wabanaki Way, grew up in suburbia, but is heading to the city when he finishes school.

A senior English major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mr. Frank is participating in a program designed to help college students understand homelessness.

"Empty the Shelters" provides the students, who come from across the country, with the skills, experience and insight to combat homelessness in their communities, according to its director, Claudia Horwitz.

There is no stipend or school credit given to the volunteers. Ms. Horwitz said the participants raise money to come to Philadelphia.

"We get them a good deal on housing, but they're still paying for their own."

The program ends in August, but for two months, Mr. Frank will see things he never imagined while living in Andover.

Homelessness in an affluent New England town is not as abundant or apparent as in Philadelphia, so Mr. Frank said he was shocked when he first arrived in the city.

Despite his interest in community service, volunteering isn't something Mr. Frank decided to do on a whim. He became inter-

ested while a member of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, an advocacy organization. Wanting to make a shift from environmental issues to people issues, he participated in the Urban Peace Corps in Boston, working with 70 people from many backgrounds.

"There were people who were in gangs and Ivy League students involved in the program," Mr. Frank said.

The participants worked together for nine months. They cleared lots used by drug dealers and planted gardens in them. They also took part in violence prevention lessons in area schools and documented histories of the elderly.

Mr. Frank visited relatives in Boston, but said he never knew the extent of the city's problems.

He said neighborhoods were pegged as "bad," but when a person got to know them, they would find "great people with a few bad apples."

He said he was looking for the next step to his "City Year" in Boston when he became involved in "Empty the Shelters."

"I wanted to work in something that was on a more political level," Mr. Frank said.

He said the experience is better than he had expected.

"I actually work on the streets," he said. "I really con-

(Continued on page 15)



Eric Frank



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These three photographers are covering all the angles while attending Phillips Academy summer sessions. They are, from left, Anne Harriman of Portland, Ore., Susanne Falke of West Berlin, Germany, and Katie Hallgren of Texarkana, Texas. They join 765 other students from all over the world who are boning up for the next school year at PA.

PA's 50th summer session draws 768 from around world

Celebrating its 50th summer session, Phillips Academy is welcoming private, public and parochial school students from the Merrimack Valley to Venezuela.

A total of 768 students from 46 states and 33 countries are enrolled in the academy's six-week academic and personal enrichment program.

The 530 students, who are taking traditional

courses, such as economics, international relations and calculus, are sharing the campus with people participating in several programs, including the South African/Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop; (MS)² math and science program for minority students and the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers.

Ten teachers from South Africa are on campus to exchange ideas about teach-

ing methods with American inner-city instructors.

The South African project grew out of the annual Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop.

Students participating in the traditional academic session have filled 33 major courses from the science, mathematics, language, writing and fine arts disciplines.

(Continued on page 13)

Shawsheen Extended Day program set to open Sept. 5

Laura Edge of 3 Timothy Drive has been hired as the assistant administrator and site coordinator for the new SHED Kid's Club, a before- and after-school program for first- through fifth-graders at Shawsheen School.

Ms. Edge has been a social worker, elementary school teacher and scout leader. She was a substitute teacher at Pike School and was a student teacher in first, third, fourth and fifth grades in Andover schools. She will perform administrative duties from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be on site from 2 to 6 p.m. to coordinate daily activities.

Plans for Kid's Club are progressing

and the opening is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5. SHED is collecting confirmation forms from all enrollees and expects all registration forms to be returned by Friday, Aug. 16.

The latest word from the superintendent's office is that the school department will offer transportation between the neighborhood schools and Shawsheen Extended Day program at a similar cost to the recently imposed transportation fees:

- For those who live less than one and a half miles from their neighborhood schools, the cost may be approximately \$206.

- For those who live one and half to two miles from their schools, the cost may be approximately \$119.

- For those who live more than two miles from their neighborhood schools, there may be no cost.

The busing is between a child's school and SHED, not between home and SHED. Also, this is based on the assumption that no extra buses will be needed; if the school department has to lease extra buses, the costs may rise.

Teacher/facilitators for Kid's Club are being interviewed, according to Ms. Edge. SHED is also asking for donations (sofas, chairs, carpets, com-

puters, puzzles, games, almost anything in good condition).

"SHED's philosophy is that Kid's Club is an extension of home rather than school: the neighborhood that no longer exists," Ms. Edge said.

SHED plans to offer a variety of enrichment activities, interest clubs, outdoor play time (both structured and unstructured) group projects, homework assistance and community visitors, she added.

There is still space available in the program. For more information, call Sydney Bialo, program administrator, at 470-3556 or 689-8640.

Foreign students look for sponsors in Andover

Andover residents can learn first hand about another country and culture by hosting a foreign student. Students, on the other hand, get a chance to learn about the United States and the local community.

This year the American Field Service has more foreign students than ever before who want to come to the United States, and more precisely, to New England, according to Sue Burke, president of the United States and the local AFS.

AFS is urgently seeking host families for five months or a school year (10 months) who will provide a home, love and understanding to foreign students anxious to learn about America, Ms. Burke said.

"Hosting is an opportunity to share ideas and widen one's viewpoint; it's also an enriching educational experience in which a family can improve both communication and language skills," she added. "Most rewarding is the fun and friendship that promotes international understanding and world peace - which is what AFS is all about."

The organization will provide a list of foreign students, along with their country of origin and their interests.

Argentina: Cecilia Varella is a good student who enjoys movies, music, reading and dancing. She is active in her student council. (Female).

Chile: Carlos Sagua enjoys volleyball, dancing and playing guitar. Easy-going. (Male).

Costa Rica: Ericka G. Monge, who is Catholic, is happy with good sense of humor. She enjoys modern dance and sports and loves horse racing. (Female).

France: Daniel Bacque, a Catholic, is a good student who likes sports, reading, movies and skiing. He plays the clarinet and is charming and friendly. (Male).

Indonesia: Maksalmina Wahab, who is Moslem, likes soccer, drawing, scouting. Cheerful, outgoing. (Male).

Japan: Juniche Kawase, a Buddhist, has a serious and positive attitude. He has a sense of humor and likes music. (Male).

New Zealand: Heta Togiasso, who is Protestant, likes softball, soccer and cycling. She is bubbly, fun-loving and self-assured. (Female).

All students speak fair to good English and can be hosted for a short or long term. For more information, call AFS host family chairwoman Marsha Johnson of 27 Summer St.

Don't Let The GRE Psyche You Out

14. If $x \neq 0$, what is the value of $4 \cdot \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$ when $x \neq 0$, what

- (A) 8
(B) 10
(C) 12
(D) 28
(E) 40

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PA summer session draws 768 students

(Continued from page 12)

Thirty-one minor courses covering the arts and sciences are also being offered. And special workshops in oceanography, environmental studies, intensive writing and intensive studio art are also included in the summer session program.

On weekends, participants can take a break from their books at Red Sox games, whale watches, beach excursions and cultural events at Tanglewood. Additionally, the annual college fair will host recruiters representing nearly 100 colleges and universities.

The 172-member teaching staff includes faculty and teaching assistants from Phillips Academy, the Merrimack Valley and other states and countries.

"The academic standards are high, the rules are strict, but the faculty, teaching assistants and staff are committed to serving each student and to making the summer session a place of learning and of joy," said Elwin Sykes, who ran the (MS)² program before being appointed summer session director last year.

Program catalogs and applications for next summer will be available in November.



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	36	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	1	2		2					
Short					1				
Long			2	3	2	5	1		
Extra Long						1		1	1

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ANDOVER

CLASS OF '91

Andover residents graduate from Boston University

Ten Andover residents received degrees from Boston University.

Among them was **John K. Brennan**, who graduated from the executive master of business administration program at the university's School of Management. He received his MBA in business administration and management.

Mr. Brennan is a manufacturing operations manager at Whistler Corp. in Westford, where he has worked since 1986.

Previously, he worked as a distribution and warehouse manager for ZTel Inc. in Wilmington; a material distribution supervisor for Automatic Inc. in Billerica; and a production control supervisor for Computer Devices Inc. in Billerica.

Mr. Brennan is a member of the Association for Manufacturing Excellence and the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Merrimack College in 1984.

In addition, **Jo Ann Nora Kalogianis**

graduated from BU's Metropolitan College with a bachelor of science degree. Daughter of Anastasios and Mary Kalogianis, Ms. Kalogianis works as a manager at Yolanda Enterprises Inc. of Waltham.

A graduate of the Hellenic American School Holy Trinity in Lowell, Ms. Kalogianis also attended the Pike School and Andover High School.

Other Andover BU graduates are **Fung-Tsun F. Chin**, who earned a master of science degree in computer science; **William H. Diadamo**, doctor of laws; **James J. Giangrande**, MBA in business administration and management with high honors; **Marcie A. Lascher**, master of science in mass communication; **Roger J. Locniskar**, bachelor of science in computer science; **Lisa A. Minkinen**, bachelor of arts in political science, cum laude; **John P. Regan**, MBA in business administration and management; and **Maureen B. Yoder**, doctor of education in educational media and technology.

Steven Neil Weiner, son of Edward and Jane Weiner of Atkinson, N.H., formerly of Andover, received his bachelor of business administration degree with a concentration in international finance from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He spent a semester of his junior year at Regents College in London and is a graduate of the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton.

Mr. Weiner is currently a sales associate at Ed Byrnes Acura in North Hampton, N.H.

Ingrid Maria Herte of 426 River Road graduated from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. Ms. Herte received a bachelor of science degree.

Nathaniel Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Pendleton Jr. of Paris and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pendleton of 2 Serenity Lane, graduated from Phillips Academy.

Mr. Pendleton also attended the American School of London. He plans to attend the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Liehar Moy of Andover graduated from Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration in Hanover, N.H.

Ms. Moy, who completed undergraduate studies at Columbia University, received a master of business administration degree from the school.

Saramichelle Sapuppo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sapuppo of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies from the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Ms. Sapuppo was president of the university's international club, a teaching assistant in environmental studies and an active participant in the Semester-at-Sea program in her junior year.

A graduate of Andover High School, she is a summer employee at the Burlington parks department.

Ms. Sapuppo is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Sapuppo and the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petroccione of Lawrence.

Mosa Philip Kaleel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Kaleel of 5 Sioux Circle, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond in Virginia. He had a dual major in theater arts and history.

Mr. Kaleel was a member of the honorary theater fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega. He was also nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," awarded for his outstanding leadership abilities.

Michael T. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cox Jr. of Andover, graduated from Williams College in Williamstown with a bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Cox majored in computer science and physics and graduated with honors in computer science.

Kimberly A. Nader of 4 Delphi Circle graduated from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

She received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a minor in mathematics.

Ms. Nader was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority.

She also volunteered for the Villanova Special Olympics.

Ms. Nader graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield in 1987.

Kimberly A. Nader



Saramichelle Sapuppo



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Student travels to Philadelphia to aid homeless

(Continued from page 12)

nected with a lot more people in different ways."

He recently participated at a sleep-out rally at the Statehouse, spending his nights talking to the homeless.

"There's no resentment toward my questions," he said. "It takes a while, but they talk freely and open up."

Often, there is a stigma connected to the homeless. Many believe they are bums, alcoholics or drug addicts, Mr. Frank said. While this may often be the case, he said there are many homeless people who have college degrees, come from broken families and are on the street because of the recession.

"Many of the people were living one check at a time, but when the recession came, the checks stopped coming," he said.

He said the program is different because it urges people to step forward.

"Philadelphia is far more advanced when it comes to homeless issues," he said. "The homeless are organizing themselves."

Mr. Frank said the homeless protesting budget cuts in Philadelphia definitely made their plight known.

"We're doing work in a lot of different areas, including health care and anti-drugs."

He said there are about 20,000 to 50,000 abandoned units of housing in Philadelphia.

"The homeless want the housing, but instead, owners pay organizations \$16 a day to take care of the places," Mr. Frank said. "The housing is falling into decay."

He said he "expects to participate in grassroots organizing that empowers people to realize their own potential." Mr. Frank plans to graduate in January and will look for a position in community work.

His work is a big change from life in Andover, but Mr. Frank said his parents, Robert and Marilyn Frank, are supportive.

He's keeping a journal of his experiences in Philadelphia. He said participants in the program might document their experiences together, as a student movement.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



RESTORING MOBILITY TO "WHIPLASH" VICTIMS

The "whiplash" injury, so often associated with automobile accidents in which the injured driver is hit from behind, involves severe strain and tearing of the muscles and ligaments that support the upper spine. Treatments for this type of injury must include more than utilization of a cervical collar and rest. While these measures may help heal injured tissue, they do not contribute to joint mobilization. Because injured ligaments lose their flexibility, joints adjacent to them are likely to compensate and become fixed in position. As a result, portions of the upper spine may become immobilized. To help avert this potential outcome, the chiropractor works methodically to gradually restore the injured area to its normal range of motion. In this way, the chiropractor helps whiplash victims avert chronic problems associated with fixation.

If you have questions about the topic discussed in today's column, contact **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC**. We provide professional health care for all members of your family and are always glad to answer any questions you might have. We have been able to help many who have not had success with other methods. Give us a call at 475-6042. We're located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. A "fixation" is a restriction of spinal mobility.

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Family Reading Challenge 1991

What's So Funny?

Find a funny or unusual photo in today's newspaper and clip it. Cut off the caption and ask everyone in your family to write a new funny caption. Have family members vote on the funniest.

You can do the same thing with comics. Black out the words with a felt tip pen, and have each family member write new words for the characters.



Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader _____

Signature of adult _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus™, 89 North Main Street, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Alexandra Gatti, daughter of Peter and Tina Gatti of 15 Sevilla Road, holds some of the books she read to enter and win the *Townsmen's* Family Reading Program. Just fill out the form on this page and the *Townsmen* picks three winners each week. The week's other winners are shown below.



Katie Dugan, daughter of John and Carol Dugan, 71 Elm St.



Justin Lau, son of David and Judy Lau of 4 Blackberry Lane.

The following businesses are sponsoring the *Townsmen's* Family Reading Program:

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The Andona Society
Andover Bank
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Andover Book Store
Andover Dance & Music Center
Andover Family Chiropractic
Andover School of Montessori

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Young Fashions

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk festival: They'll be dancing in the streets

Daytime stages: Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.; five stages in downtown Lowell are continuously programmed: JFK Plaza, Boarding House Park, Market Street Stage, Market Mills Courtyard and the acoustic stage at Lucy Larcom Park.

Evening concerts: Friday and Saturday, 7:30-11 p.m., South Common.

Rain locations: Evening concerts, JFK Plaza and craft demonstrations to Memorial Auditorium; Boarding House Park to Lowell High School auditorium, Market Street Stage to Smith Baker Center; Market Mills Courtyard to Visitor Center Theater.

Whether you like doo-wop or the dobro, country or cajun, plena music or polka dancing, Lowell is the place to be this weekend for traditional musical performances, craft demonstrations, street parades and dance parties.

Nationally known musicians will perform, including the Persuasions, Jerry Douglas and Peter Rowan, the Treme Brass Band of New Orleans, Tim and Mollie O'Brien, D.L. Menard and the Louisiana Ace.

The festival also features music from the traditions of Poland, Lithuania, Armenia, Uganda, Southeast Asia, Greece and Puerto Rico. The Lowell Folk Festival takes place Friday, July 26, from 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, July 28, noon to 7:30 p.m., on five outdoor stages in downtown Lowell. All festival events are free.

Tim and Mollie O'Brien will kick off the folk festival with a special performance Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Market Street Stage.

Their duet singing is right out of the mold of George Jones and Tammy Wynette. Mr. O'Brien was an original member of the bluegrass band Hot Rize.

The New England Folklife Center of Lowell, a project of the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, is coordinating traditional craft demonstrations at the festival Saturday and Sunday.

Craft demonstrations include Armenian lace making, herbal lore, American Indian cultural presentations, quilts, Hmong story cloths, Cambodian bamboo bells and the construction of dry stone walls.

"Occupational folklife" will be highlighted with demonstrations of Cambodian and New England-style blacksmithing, plus power-loom weaving,

boat building and sawyering.

Festival-goers will have an opportunity to buy items from many artisans at the craft sales tent Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Children are invited to participate in a hands-on craft demonstration area and a quilting workshop.

Lowell cultural organizations are sponsoring cultural information tables. Visitors' names will be collected for cultural door prizes, including season tickets to area performances, gift certificates for stores and memberships at cultural organizations.

All events are accessible to wheelchairs, and sign language interpretation will be provided at evening concerts and selected

craft demonstrations and daytime performances.

For more information on the festival, call its sponsors Lowell National Historical Park at 459-1000 or the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission at 458-7653.



Richard Leibowitz is one of many New England artisans who will demonstrate their crafts. Mr. Leibowitz is a blacksmith.



Samite of Uganda will play the traditional music of his country, accompanied by drums and guitar, at the Lowell Folk Festival this weekend. Drawing on Ugandan folk tales and stories passed on to him by his grandfather, along with the traditional rhythms of his homeland, Samite shares his musical heritage with his listeners, urging them to dance and sing.

Festival will be on the airwaves too

If you can't make it to Lowell for the folk festival, don't despair. As long as you've got a television set or a radio, there are still opportunities to listen to a diverse array of performers.

Folk Culture in America, On Stage at the National Folk Festival in Lowell, Massachusetts, a 30-minute documentary produced in Lowell by Page One Productions, will air on public television Channel 44 Saturday, July 27, at 11 p.m.

The documentary celebrates America's cultural diversity as seen through the traditional music, dance and crafts preserved by generations of ethnic

groups and working people. It features performances by and interviews with artists recorded over the three years of the National Folk Festival in Lowell, 1987-1989. Joe Wilson, executive director of the National Council for Traditional Arts, is the host.

Folk Culture in America was produced by a cultural grant from the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission with additional support from many Lowell agencies and corporations.

Ruth Page and Scott Glidden of Page One Productions are currently working on a documentary for the

National Park Service on ethnic diversity and the history of immigration in the United States.

WGBH Radio (89.7 FM) will broadcast *The Folk Heritage* live from the Lowell Folk Festival Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Dick Pleasants, a driving force in the local and national folk music scene for more than 13 years, will host the program from the festival's Boarding House Park Stage.

In the past, the station has taped portions of the folk festivals in Lowell and supported traditional folk music events in Lowell.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Pomps Pond for recreational and instructional swimming, off Abbot Street, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 10, \$10 sticker for residents' cars, \$3 per person for out-of-town residents; Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Exhibit on historical fashions, "Dressing for the Occasion: Fashion for Life's Celebrations," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., through mid-October; exhibit on "Keeping Cool" in Cheever Room through Aug. 23, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under, 475-2236.

Art exhibits: "American Abstraction at the Addison," selected works from the permanent collection, and "The American League Stadiums, The National League Stadiums," photographs by Jim Dow, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., through July 31, free, 749-4015.

Archaeology exhibit, "Warren K. Moorehead: The Man Behind the Museum," Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free, through July 31, 749-4490.

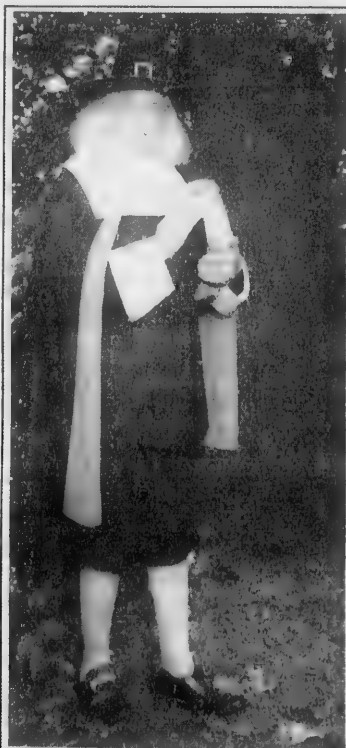
Painting exhibit by Elizabeth Roop of North Andover, specializing in landscapes, still lifes and floral watercolors, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, through July, free, 475-6960.

Quilt exhibit, "Quilts: A Window to the Past," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, free for members; exhibit runs through Sept. 8, 686-0191.

Quilt exhibit, "Collection Quilts, Part I," New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., through Sept. 1, \$2, \$1 for seniors and students, free for members, 452-4207.

African art exhibit, "Perspectives: Five African Visions," Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m., through Sept. 15, free, 459-7819.

Field trip to New England Quilt Museum in Lowell, 9:30 a.m.-noon, \$4; sponsored



Actor George Moore will interpret a dramatic portrayal of the life and times of the Rev. John Ward, founder of Haverhill, today at 2 p.m. in Northern Essex Community College's library conference center.

by Andover Historical Society, 475-2236.

Pinocchio performed by Puppet Projects, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell (in case of rain, Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell), 11 a.m., free, but donations requested; third in children's series Thursdays through Aug. 29, 458-7653 or 459-1000.

Dramatic portrayal of Rev. John Ward, founder of Haverhill, by actor George Moore, Northern Essex Community College, library conference center, 2 p.m., free; part of NECC Life Long Learning pro-

gram, 374-3900, Ext. 3688.

Coed drop-in volleyball, Pomps Pond, Abbot Street, 6-7 p.m., free; sponsored by DCS, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Singles' dance for 26-year-olds and up, Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, Route 125, North Andover, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$1 before 9 p.m., \$3 after 9, 352-8354.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Lowell Folk Festival, featuring traditional folk music and dance, craft demonstrations, street parades, dance parties and ethnic food, JFK Plaza, Boarding House Park, Market Street Stage, Market Mills Courtyard, Lucy Larcom Park and South Common, Lowell (in case of rain, Memorial Auditorium, Lowell High School auditorium, Smith Baker Center and Visitor Center Theater), 5:30-11 p.m., through Sunday, free, 459-1000.

Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles watch Red Sox play White Sox, meet at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 6 p.m.; Jeff Gilman, 640-0123.

Sunset sail on Boston Harbor, bring beverage and snacks, meet at Constitution Marina in Charlestown, 6:30 p.m., \$46; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Folk dancing for beginners, singles and couples of all ages, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 7-9 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 682-9159.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Lowell Folk Festival, noon-11 p.m., see Friday's listing.

Kiddy Wiggle, forest floor exploration for preschoolers to third-graders, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at camp office, Jenkins Road, 2:30-3:30 p.m., free, 475-7972.

Scavenger hunt, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at play area, Jenkins Road, free, 4 p.m., 475-7972.

Sunset stroll through Harold Parker State Forest, meet at camp office, Jenkins Road, 7:15 p.m., free, 475-7972.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Young Explorers, session on bugs for fourth- to sixth-graders, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at camp office, Jenkins Road, 9 a.m., free, 475-7972.

Picnic hike, pack a lunch and learn about forest edibles, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at camp office, Jenkins Road, 11 a.m., free, 475-7972.

Lowell Folk Festival, noon-7:30 p.m., see Friday's listing.

Outdoor adventure, session on learning to use a compass, build a fire and other outdoor skills, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at camp office office, Jenkins Road, 2:30 p.m., free, 475-7972.

Band concert, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 6 p.m., free; fourth in Department of Community Services' Music in The Park series Sundays through Aug. 18, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Red Barn Coffeehouse, featuring acoustic music and poetry readings, Red Barn, near North Andover's Old Center, 7 p.m., free, but donations of money and baked goods accepted, 685-7025 or 686-3498.

Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles go on whale watch, meet at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 7:45 p.m.; Jeff Gilman, 640-0123.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Peter Pan, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, dusk, free; rain date Tuesday, July 30; fifth in Department of Community Services' family movie program Mondays through Aug. 19, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Hampton Beach shuttle, leaves from Senior Center entrance, off Chestnut Street, at 9 a.m., returns at 4 p.m., \$6 (exact change), Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 22; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Walking tour of West Parish Historic District, meet at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 6:30-8 p.m., \$2; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, and Andover Historical Society, 475-2236.

Carillon concert by Richard L. Scott, Memorial Tower, Phillips Academy campus, corner of Main and Salem Streets, 7-8 p.m., free; fifth in carillon series Tuesdays through Aug. 6, 749-4264.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Slide/tape presentation on West Parish women, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., bring a lunch, lemonade and cookies provided, noon-1 p.m., \$1, 475-2236.

Stand Against and The Unknown, Andover High School bands, The Park bandstand, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 6-8:30 p.m., free; followed by supervised activities at Doherty Middle School, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; fifth in DCS's teen concerts Wednesdays through Aug. 14, 470-3800.

Andover painter wins award

Bette Wasserböhr of Andover received a ribbon for her painting "Golden Years" at the Reading Art Association's 32nd annual festival.

The artist is also

the recipient of 1990 Kennebunkport at the North Suburban Art Exhibit, which was held in Wakefield.

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Behind Macartney's

Thelma and Louise: Male-bashing or metaphor?

By M.E. Sullivan

So what is the truth about the summer's most talked-about movie, *Thelma and Louise*? Is it really a case of pure, unadulterated, male-bashing or is it an existential feminist joy ride where the women call the shots (literally)?

You'll have to decide for yourself, but for this reviewer, *Thelma and Louise* is a female buddy movie where the women are strong and courageous and a little too wild. And it's about time.

Thelma, an oppressed housewife, played with goofy sweetness by Geena Davis (*The Accidental Tourist*), and Louise, a waitress in an Arkansas greasy spoon, portrayed by Susan Sarandon (*Bull Durham*), take off on a weekend fishing trip.

During a pit stop at a roadhouse, the fun they're looking for turns brutal as Thelma is sexually assaulted by an archetypal lounge lizard who wants a little "fun" of his own. Before he can actually rape Thelma, Louise pulls out a .38 and, when he shows absolutely no remorse, shoots him point blank.

Realizing that no jury will believe their story of self-defense, the two flee, beginning a cat-and-mouse chase with the police that stretches across most of the desertscape of the Southwest.

Thelma and Louise may be running for their lives, but their flight is saturated with a new sense of freedom. The irony is that their crime breeds and ultimately drives the two into a corner from which there is only one possible escape. First-time screenwriter Calie Khouri is gifted enough to make sure the outcome is as uncompromising as it has to.

Ridley Scott's direction is effective, mixing quirky subtlety with the blatantly obvious. Ms. Sarandon is convincing as Louise,

becoming increasingly subdued as the realities of her situation crystallize.

But this movie belongs to Ms. Davis. Her portrayal of Thelma radiates and shimmers with all the energy of a school of tiny silver fish. She changes from a subjugated, provincial housewife into a fast-talking, apologetic renegade, reveling in the heady rush of her new talents and triumphs. She's having the time of her life, and it's a blast to watch.

Is the film guilty of male-bashing as it explores the awakening of two women's independence? First of all, *Thelma and Louise* is a film; it is not real life and not meant to be taken too literally. The women are the main characters and some of the others, most of whom happen to be men, are metaphorical examples of certain types of personalities. There is only so much you can pack into a two-hour movie anyway.

Thelma's husband, Darrell, extremely exaggerated by Christopher McDonald, and the unbelievably rude truck driver who gets what he deserves, are stereotypes. And, unfortunately, specimens like these two are alive and well and living in every community in America.

Not all of the men in *Thelma and Louise* are unsympathetic. Louise's musician boyfriend, Jimmy (Michael Madsen), is a good guy, and so is Hal Slocumbe (Harvey Keitel), the police officer who truly understands the women's plight and genuinely wants to help them.

Thelma and Louise does not make universal conclusions about the plight of all women simply because it has two women in the lead roles, nor does it criticize all men because some of the male characters are unsympathetic. It is not meant to be any type of manifesto or treatise on a new, aggressive, feminine sensibility. Take whatever you want from the film when you see it - just make sure you do.



On Film

Carillon series continues

Richard L. Scott of Lake Wales, Fla., will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on Phillips Academy's 37-bell carillon in Memorial Tower.

Mr. Scott will play PA's carillon Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m. He will perform a varied program of transcriptions arrangements and original music for carillon.

Memorial Tower is located at the corner of Main and Salem streets. Listeners should bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers.

Printed programs and brochures on the carillon will be available in the stand beside the tower door and optimum locations for listening will be

listed on the reverse of the program.

Cars may be parked on both sides of Salem Street and on Chapel Avenue. The recitals will be given rain or shine.

Sally Slade Warner, the academy's carillonneur, will give the final recital the following Tuesday, Aug. 6. Her performance will feature requests submitted by listeners.

The deadline for requests is this Friday, July 26, at noon.

Ms. Warner will give an "open tower" carillon demonstration Thursday, July 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Tower.

For more information or to make requests for the final concert, call 749-4264 between 10 a.m. and noon weekdays.

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77 Amazing Science	Ages 4/5	90 Science Sampler	Gr K/1/2
78 Movin' & Groovin'	Ages 4/5/6	92 Adv. Computer Kids	Gr 1/2
80 Clown Alley	Gr K/1/2	93 Picture This	Gr 3/4/5
81 Parions Français	Gr 1/2/3	95 Parions Français	Gr 3/4/5
82 Computer Talk	Gr 2/3/4	96 Artist's Workshop	Gr 3/4/5/6
83 Painted Clothes	Gr 2/3/4		
85 Crafts of the Orient	Gr 4/5/6		
86 Dessert Fantasies	Gr 4/5/6		

Session III July 29-August 7

Note: All day program (9:00-2:30 PM Daily)

Note: All day program (9:00-2:30 PM Daily)

M.E. Sullivan and Alison Wolfe are the *Townsmen's* summer movie reviewers. They're letting movie-goers know what to see - and what to avoid on the big screen.

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ENGAGEMENTS



James Gillman and Sandra Edwards

Sandra L. Edwards James D. Gillman

Helen Edwards of 11 Lamancha Way and Stanley A. Edwards of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to James Gillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Gillman of East-hampton.

Ms. Edwards, a 1985 graduate of Andover High School, graduated from Boston College in 1989. She is an accountant at M.B. Associates in Boston.

Her fiancé, who graduated from East-hampton High School in 1984, received a degree from Boston University in 1988.

Mr. Gillman is a logistics engineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Conn. A Nov. 2 wedding is planned.

Jewish singles to watch Sox

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles, based at Temple Emanuel of Andover, will watch the Red Sox play the White Sox Friday, July 26, at 6 p.m.

The singles, who are between the ages of 21 and "30-something," will go on a whale watch Sunday, July 28, at 7:45 p.m.

They'll play miniature golf Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will meet at the temple, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, for all three events.

For information on the group's other summer activities, call Jeff Gilman at 640-0123.

Shannon K. Casey Daniel J. Sheehan

Dr. and Mrs. Terrence E. Casey of Salem, Ohio, and Hilton Head Island, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Kathleen, to Daniel Joseph Sheehan, son of Martha Sheehan of Andover and the late Dr. John P. Sheehan.

Miss Casey is a 1985 graduate of Western Reserve Academy. She attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and graduated with honors from Ohio University.

Miss Casey is employed in child care by Environmental Waste Technologies in West Newton.

Her fiancé graduated from Phillips Academy in 1985 and from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., in 1989. Mr. Sheehan is a second-year law student at Suffolk University in Boston.

The couple is planning a late summer wedding at Hilton Head Island.



Shannon Casey and Daniel Sheehan

Cancer Society collects pennies

The American Cancer Society will hold an old-fashioned day of fun and music during its penny drive Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bertucci's Restaurant in North Andover.

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Research to study girls' status in school

The local branch of the American Association of University Women held a fund-raiser for its educational foundation recently. The money raised will benefit the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for women and girls, created in 1988 to open doors of educational opportunity.

According to the association, research shows that:

- Girls enter school with higher scores than boys in reading, writing, math, social studies and vocabulary; but by high school, boys consistently score higher than girls.

- Girls are left out in the classroom — boys get more attention from teachers and are given more time to talk.

- Girls' self-esteem falls between elementary school and high school — from 60 percent who say they are "happy as I am" in elementary school to 40 percent in high school.

The fund's research is being led by Dr. Susan Bailey of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. It will focus on the status of girls from early childhood through 12th



Members of the American Association of University Women attend a fund-raiser/dinner to support the Eleanor Roosevelt fund. They are, from left, Molly Dawson, Sue Pokress, Cindy Osborne and Nancy Donohue, all of Andover.

grade. The association is also offering fellowships to explore better methods for teaching math and science to girls.

Fashion Focus exhibit to highlight wearable art

The drama, color and personal style of "wearable art" will be among an exhibit of innovative apparel and accessories at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Foundation's 58th annual Craftsmen's Fair Aug. 3-11, at Mount Sunapee

State Park in Newbury, N.H.

The exhibit, Fashion Focus, will show artsy clothes like hand-painted silk blouses, one-of-a-kind "inspirational" jackets and wool and felt vests.

The fashion-conscious will also find

hand-smocked children's clothes, tapestry handbags and stone, silver and porcelain earrings.

Fashion Focus features creative and colorful wearables in fiber, leather, metal and ceramics.

A fashion show and awards presenta-

tion Sunday, Aug. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m. will highlight the nine-day exhibit.

For the first time in its three-year history, Fashion Focus will present awards in various media to its craftspeople.

Mount Sunapee State Park is accessi-

ble to interstate 89 and 91 via N.H. Route 103. Admission for two days is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students 13-17 and free for children.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding announcement forms are available at the *Townsmen* office, 89 N. Main St. Or if couples prefer they may type and double space their own announcements and mail them to the newspaper at P.O. Box 1986, Andover Mass. 01810.

Please include a telephone number and the name of a contact person in case the editors have any questions.

Photographs of the engaged woman or couple, preferably black and white, are encouraged, but will not be returned unless they come with self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

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The *Townsmen's* fall wedding guide is inserted in this week's paper.

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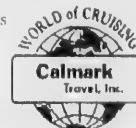
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Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, nursery care provided.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesday).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY: Noon. Youth/Children's Choir rehearsal, Women's Fellowship/Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays), Men's Fellowship/Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturday).

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study
SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.: 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education, 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.
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Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.

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SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all weekend Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Swirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 577
North Andover 01845
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist

278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
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Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; summer Sunday school; crib room through nursery care provided.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
Rev. Margaret Bullitt-Jonas, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Babysitting available at the 10 a.m. service.

The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing, Second Sunday of the month 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II, Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning

prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al Anon
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service, 10:30 a.m. AA, 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector

390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthros and divine liturgy; fall schedule resumes in September.

Inter-denominational

BrookRidge Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson, Pastor
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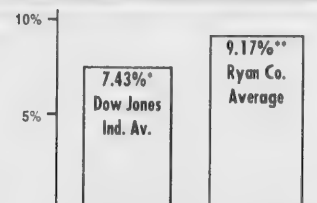
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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 22)

Jewish
Congregation
Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sabbath services at the synagogue, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D., emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services weekly. Call for information.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or
453-7744

Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3 service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.
Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.
Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren, Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; nursery care provided.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Services.

Merrimack Valley
Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of

Route 125 and
Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, followed by Sunday school for children and adults.

United
Presbyterian Church
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship and child care; 11 a.m. Chapel worship and church school.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends
Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child care provided.

Seventh-day Adventist
Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
41 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost, Pastor
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service. 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian
Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony, President
Rev. David B. Parke, Interim minister
Marie Houck, Director of religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills, Music director
Services will resume Sept. 8.

United Church of Christ
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti, Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; child care provided; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, Women's Early Risers; 10 a.m. WIND career support group.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. LaDu, Senior minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service in Wood Chapel in West Parish Cemetery. Eleanor Carlson will give the sermon.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service; nursery care provided and activities for smaller children. Arlene Bodge, a candidate for the ministry, will preach.

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
682-5305
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church school, adult Bible study, nursery care at 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades one through eight), coffee hour; 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual worship (Korean and English). All racial backgrounds welcome, with special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; nursery provided, Sunday school for kindergarten through high school; coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.

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will resume their
regular schedules
Sunday, Sept. 8.

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WED, THURS,
FRI 10-8

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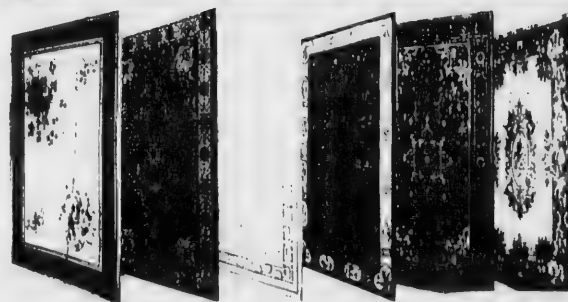
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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Murphy, 83

Mass. Electric employee

Margaret M. Murphy, 83, of Lawrence, formerly of Washington Park Drive, died Thursday, July 18, at Mary Immaculate Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Born in Lawrence, Miss Murphy was educated at St. Mary Grammar and High schools there.

She was a former employee of Massachusetts Electric Co. and attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Family members include her sister, Veronica Murphy of Andover; brother, Jeremiah Murphy of Lawrence; and four nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Mary L. Ambrosino, 59

AT&T retiree

Mary L. Ambrosino, 59, of Methuen died Monday, July 22, at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Ambrosino retired in 1988 as an assembler at AT&T.

She attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. She had lived in Lawrence for 56 years before moving to Methuen in 1988.

Family members include her husband, Louis R. Ambrosino; daughters, Caroline Ambrosino of Methuen and Valorie Magliocchetti of Atkinson, N.H.; sons, Louis R. Ambrosino Jr. of Methuen and Philip P. Ambrosino of New York City; sisters, Joan DeCorpo of Methuen, Rose DeBenedetto of Lawrence and Adele LaFrenier of Andover; brother, John Iannazzo of Lawrence; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, July 26, at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Friends may call Wednesday, July 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, July 25, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Pitocchelli-Langone Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Lawrence M. Calnan

Brother in Andover

Lawrence M. Calnan of North Fort Myers, Fla., and Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., died Monday, July 22, in Fort Myers after a long battle with cancer.

At his wishes he was cremated and his ashes scattered at sea.

Family members include a brother, Richard E. Calnan of Andover.

Obituaries, pages 24 and 25

Mary L. Ambrosino, 59

Lawrence M. Calnan

Clotilde Hunt, 69

Tok Seng Kim, 90

Samuel M. LoPiano, 70

Margaret M. Murphy, 83

Doris A. Naugler, 66

Laura A. Veilleux, 80

Lee B. Wilde

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which gets its information from funeral homes and families. Family members who wish to add information to an obituary may call the editors.

Laura A. Veilleux, 80

Retired from shoe industry

Laura A. (Custeau) Veilleux, 80, of Lawrence died Monday, July 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Veilleux had lived her entire life in the city. She was retired from the local shoe industry and was a former member of St. Anne Parish in Lawrence.

She was the widow of Theodore "Bee" Veilleux, and family members include her daughters, Patricia Anne Veilleux of Andover and Frances Gradzewicz of Lawrence; sister, Florence Patient of Hilton Head, S.C.; three granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; and one niece.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, July 25, at 11 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Tower Hill in Lawrence. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Friends may call Wednesday, July 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Racicot Funeral Home, 26 Broadway, Lawrence.

Doris Naugler, 66

Wakefield native

Doris A. (George) Naugler, 66, of Wakefield died Saturday, July 20, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Born in Wakefield, Mrs. Naugler was a member of Melrose Church of Christ. She was the daughter of the late former Wakefield Fire Lt. Charles and Myra (Brockbank) George.

Family members include her sons, James B. Corliss of Andover, Murray Naugler of Hawaii and Shawn Naugler of Clinton, Fla.; sister, Barbara Lahr of Raymond, N.H.; brothers, Fred George of York, Pa., and Richard George of Biloxi, Miss.; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to memorial services Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m. at Melrose Church of Christ, 409 Upham St.

Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Wakefield.

Funeral arrangements are by McDonald Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Clotilde Hunt, 69

38-year Andover resident

Clotilde (Pirro) Hunt, 69, of River Road died Monday, July 22, at her son's home in Bellingham.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Hunt had lived in Andover for 38 years. She was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Earle H. Hunt, and family members include her sons, Walter H. Hunt of Bellingham, Christopher E. Hunt of Hawthorne and Raymond Delahunt of North Dartmouth.

She also leaves sisters, Civita Hahn of Monterera, Calif., and Gloria Obie of Lewiston, Maine; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 25, at 9 a.m. at Carroll Funeral Home, 721 Salem St., Maplewood Square, Malden.

Friends may call Wednesday, July 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

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OBITUARIES

Samuel LoPiano, 70 Lawrence police captain

Lawrence Police Capt. Samuel M. LoPiano died Friday, July 19, at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

The officers under him described him as fair and upstanding.

Capt. LoPiano was a sports legend at Lawrence High School, from which he graduated in 1940. An outstanding athlete, Capt. LoPiano won letters in both football and baseball. He played as a fullback with the undefeated Lawrence High football team of 1939.

But his athletic activity did not stop with high school. He was player-coach in the Lawrence Police Softball League for many years and played semipro football for the Lawrence Panthers.

A Marine during World War II, he was a proponent of physical fitness all his life. A member of the Lawrence YMCA for 50 years, he played handball almost every day. Friends describe him as an avid player.

He often watched Andover Little League games when his grandson Eddie Jurdi played. Later he followed Eddie's basketball career at Andover High.

In 1978 Capt. LoPiano was considered a candidate for chief of police in Lawrence.

When he was in his 50s he received a bachelor's degree in criminology from the University of Lowell.

He attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Capt. LoPiano was vice president of the Lawrence Police Retirement Association, a member of the Pontiac Club, the Italian American Citizens Association, the Sons of

Italy, the Disabled American Veterans of Lawrence and the Bavarian Club.

A week ago, the DAV presented Capt. LoPiano with a plaque, awarding him for his outstanding work.

Family members include his wife, Angelina (Censullo) LoPiano; son and daughter-in-law, Leo Samuel and Maria E. (Puentes) LoPiano of North Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Pauline L. and Louis G. Mancini of Lawrence, Lorraine T. and Clifford J. Jurdi of Andover, Nancy M. and Louis A. Sanderson of Methuen and Angela M. and Robert Morency of Georgetown; brothers, Angelo LoPiano of North Andover, Victor LoPiano of Nashua, N.H., Michael LoPiano of Lawrence, William LoPiano of Tempe, Ariz., and Fred LoPiano of Middletown, R.I.; sisters, Ameliam Arivella and Nancy S. Cionti, both of Lawrence, and Josephine Roy of Reading; three grandsons; five granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Holy Rosary Church. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Tok Seng Kim

Born in Korea

Tok Seng Kim, 90, of Lawrence died Tuesday, July 23, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Korea, she came to the United States 26 years ago. Mrs. Kim attended Korean Catholic Community Church.

She was the widow of Moon Park, and family members include her son, Andrew Park of Andover; daughters, Tess Kalhorne of Iowa, Cathy Berube

of Billerica, Jenny Park of California and Sophie Pak of California; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday, July 27, at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Friends may call Friday, July 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lee B. Wilde

Machinery designer

Lee B. Wilde of 34 Richardson Ave., North Andover, died Tuesday, July 23, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Wilde graduated from Johnson High School in North Andover and attended many courses at Lowell Technical Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a textile machinery designer for many years at Davis and Furber.

He most recently worked at Microwave Research in North Andover until his 1982 retirement.

Mr. Wilde was a member of the Foreman's Club at Davis and Thurber.

Mr. Wilde's family members include his wife, Ann J. (Jose) Wilde; brother and sister-in-law, Leon and Joan Wilde of Andover; nephew, David Wilde of San Jose, Calif.; niece, Ellen Wilde of Haverhill; and several cousins.

Services will be held Friday, July 26, at 10 a.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial will be in Ridge-wood Cemetery, also in North Andover.

Friends may call Thursday, July 25, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

CABLE TV

Channel 11

Getting older brings many changes, including the thinning of bones.

This condition, known as osteoporosis, varies from person to person. Recent studies are revealing the causes and the conditions that accelerate the onset of osteoporosis. On Melrose-Wakefield Hospital's monthly program, *Your Health Matters*, the topic is discussed in depth and provides information for maintaining bone strength as aging occurs.

Viewers can also discover the secrets of Danish pastries on *Baking with Thomas of Rockport* and of the Bavarian Forest on *Schauplatz Deutschland*.

Between Takes spotlights Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, R.I., and *Creating a Healthy Environment* reviews the dangers of radioactive radon gas.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. Radon gas.

7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. Trinity Repertory Company.

8 p.m. *Your Health Matters*. Osteoporosis.

8:30 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*. Danish pastry.

9 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*. Bavarian Forest.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

11:30 a.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

2 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*.

3 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

3:30 p.m. *Your Health Matters*.

4 p.m. *Between Takes*.

Channel 12

The Andover High School baseball team accomplished its mission this year: To win state championship title. Craig Durling and Andrew Greenstein followed the team on its road from Lovely Field to Holy Cross. They have prepared a video honoring the team and its accomplishments.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

5 p.m. *AHS 1/2 Hour Comedy 1/2 Hour #2*. Award-winning producers Brandon Auchterlonie and Marc Nazzaro give the airwaves another episode with Seabrook Kids, nerds and more.

5:30 p.m. *VHS It's Over*. Betsy Taylor and Tapia's swan song takes them to Fenway Park. Editor Chad Murphy creates some special effects to tell the story with a *Field of Dreams* twist.

6 p.m. *Shawsheen Extended Day Care*. Meet the people who make the Shawsheen Extended Day Care program and get a glimpse of their day. Written and edited by Maureen Lindsey.

6:12 p.m. *West Middle School: Educating for the 21st Century*. Produced by Judith Stein and Maureen Lindsey, this program outlines a plan for the middle schools to prepare children for the future.

6:30 p.m. *Mission Accomplished: The Story of the 1991 Andover Golden Warrior Baseball Team*. Highlights from the lives and games of Andover High's championship baseball players. Edited by Craig Durling and Andrew Greenstein.

Cherry sheets show \$670k deficit

By Don Staruk

A preliminary review of the state aid figures for fiscal 1992 received by the town Wednesday morning shows Andover is not as bad off financially as previously thought, but is still operating with a \$670,000 deficit, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"I was talking about an \$831,000 problem. A quick analysis shows that the problem is now \$669,346," Mr. Stapczynski said Wednesday, July 24, just after noon.

It will take at least two weeks to determine the net effect of the state aid figures on the town budget. Fiscal year 1991 year-end figures for local receipts need to be calculated and the year closed out.

The new growth figure for 1991 also has to be determined in order to set the levy limit. The levy limit will help the town administration find

out what portion of the deficit can be made up in taxes.

Mr. Stapczynski hopes to have some figures for the Board of Selectmen and School Committee by Monday, Aug. 12.

"We still have a problem," Mr. Stapczynski said. "The news is defi-

nately not good; I'm not happy. But it could have been worse."

A comparison of the anticipated state aid figures - as they were listed in the town budget approved at the April 1 Town Meeting - and the cherry sheet figures released by the state are shown in the chart below.

	BUDGET IMPACT OF CHERRY SHEET		SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)
	TOWN MEETING 4/1/91	CHERRY SHEET 7/24/91	
STATE AID			
Resolution Aid	\$2,177,011	1,184,598	
Education Reimbursements	458,765	511,031	
General Gov't Offsets	19,375	20,439	
General Gov't Reimbursements	1,012,399	1,221,438	
Estimated Receipts	3,667,550	2,937,506	(730,044)
Estimated Charges	997,253	936,555	60,698
NET IMPACT			(669,346)

LETTERS

Busing policy isn't safe

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I attended the School Committee meeting of July 23 at which time I expressed the view that the current school busing policy was creating a hazard. I am anticipating that of the 1,500-odd students susceptible to busing for a fee there will be a sizable number of non-takers and that these will break down into a significant number of walkers and a significant number driven by parents.

The net effect will therefore be precisely the same routes as more walking children, and many of these roads (like my own) lack sidewalks and involve dangerous crossings. Anyone who has collected children from school by car will know the real concern of avoiding leaving one's own youngster stranded while simultaneously avoiding

Another letter: page 31

running over someone else's.

It appears that safety was not a factor in the formulation of this policy. In fact, the chief concerns voiced by the committee were that the plan would raise inadequate money and entail new expenditure for crossing guard. As I mentioned at the meeting, there are numerous other school activities upon which fees could be levied. None of these charges would be popular, but I cannot imagine any alternative scheme that would similarly tempt fate.

Engaged in the education racket myself, I can imagine all sorts of sneaky nickel-and-dime ways that this end might be achieved (even surpassed!) virtually unnoticed. It would take some clever planning, but I doubt that that could exceed what went into figuring exactly how far all the students lived from their schools.

This episode puts the School Committee and administration in a bad light. Either they can't foresee the consequences of their policies as well as most parents can, or their concern for the welfare of the children extends only so far as this coincides with that of the system's employees. This policy has the look of a sensational debating point that was generated in the context of the override campaign (which, incidentally, I voted for) and afterwards took on an inexorable momentum without ever being carefully thought through.

John T. Koch
84 High Plain Road

Lead Paint & Children

The long-term effects of lead paint poisoning in children can be severe and irreversible. Recent studies indicate that lead poisoned children score significantly lower on intelligence tests and have a higher failure rate in school. It is illegal for a landlord to fail to remove lead paint from an apartment in which a child under six lives. It is also illegal for a landlord to refuse to rent an apartment because it has lead paint, or to attempt to evict a tenant for enforcing his/her rights under the lead paint laws.

Contact John S. Wessler, who represents lead paint victims seeking compensation for their injuries.

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Former teacher talks about Andover

(Continued from page 1)
the discussion.

Ms. Stevens' parents moved to the area in 1900. Her father was from Kennebunk, Maine, and was trained to be an accountant, but wanted to be a farmer.

She fondly recalled a rhyme her father made up when a neighbor bought the first car in the neighborhood.

*R.B. Berry so they say
Has bought a brand new Chevrolet
They say he told his hens today
To get on the job and begin to lay
That he might have enough money to*

pay

For his brand new Chevrolet.

"I'll always remember that rhyme," she said.

In familiar teacher style, she then added, "Anyone can rhyme. I taught my class how to do it and they had a great time."

Her mother was from Framingham. Her parents went to high school together and later married. Later, her parents bought a farm on the corner of Haverhill and High streets. The home was originally moved from South Lawrence in 1850. It couldn't fit under the bridge, so it was transported to Andover over the railroad tracks.

The Stevens children were born at home. In the past, Ms. Stevens said a nurse would come to the house and take care of the mother. Recently, she found the bill for the nurse dated 1907 - \$63 for three weeks.

The house had a barn that was taken down in 1959. It's surrounded by 19 acres. All but one and a half acres were sold and made into the Andover Terrace Garden Apartments.

Ms. Stevens remembers that in the early 1900s, the streets around High Street were dust roads. During winter, the streets weren't plowed, but the children still walked a mile and a half to school.

Sometimes, her father would bring her sister to school because she suffered from polio and had difficulty walking.

"We thought nothing of it," Ms. Stevens said.

She said at that time, there were few houses in the area.

"The whole area was open land," she said.

Still, she's happy in Andover

Now, Ms. Stevens lives in an apartment complex on Brookside Drive. It's a big change from the house she was born and raised in, but she's happy.

"When my sister went to the nursing home, the house became too big," she said.

In the apartment, Ms. Stevens is surrounded by memorabilia dating back to her grandfather's time.

Quilt samplings around the room belonged to her great aunt and her grandmother. One of the samplings hung on her walls was made by her

60+



'Everybody knew everybody. Students in one grade knew students from another, but those were the old times.'

Beatrice Stevens

great aunt when she was 11.

Paintings made by her mother when she was a teen-ager also hang throughout the apartment. Ms. Stevens said her mother received art lessons as a barter exchange when her father did someone a favor.

Her living room sports a camphor wood chest from China that belonged to her grandfather, who was a sea captain. He used the lower part of the chest as a desk on his ship in the 1850s.

Family treasures help her remember the Andover of the past with ease.

Ms. Stevens remembered Andover being country in the past.

"There are houses now where there weren't houses before," she said.

Ms. Stevens used to go sliding on Route 133. "We used to go down over the hill onto Sterling Street," she said.

She said at that time, the children never had to worry about traffic. The runner she and her brothers and sister used for sliding was made by her grandfather in 1860.

Traffic wasn't the only thing children in the past didn't have to worry about.

"We weren't afraid to go anywhere," she said. "The children would pick berries and not have any fears. Today, they don't do it."

During the war, Ms. Stevens remembered students riding their bicycles to



Photo courtesy Andover Historical Society

This is the house that the Stevens moved from South Lawrence in 1850 to the corner of High and Haverhill streets.

the junior high school and bringing them inside.

Ms. Stevens taught in the Andover schools for 41 years. She first taught at the junior high and then at the high school.

School was always on Ms. Stevens's mind. She said she wanted to be a teacher for as long as she can remember.

She taught English and became the head of that department at the junior high.

She later became the chairwoman of the English department at the high school.

Ms. Stevens began teaching in 1928 at Georgetown, where she taught for two years and later in North Andover.

Everybody knew everybody

Teaching has always been a labor of love for her, so she notices the changes throughout the years.

In the past, Ms. Stevens believes, the students were much closer and friendlier.

"Everybody knew everybody," she said. "Students in one grade knew students from another, but those were the old times."

She believes some of the problems students face today come from their surroundings. In the past, Ms. Stevens said they didn't have a drug problem.

"When I retired, the drugs were just beginning to sneak in."

Ms. Stevens retired in 1969. She misses the children.

She was recently at a wedding when she saw a former student and had a "long talk together."

It becomes apparent the love she felt for her students and teaching went both ways when she proudly relays that in 1954 the Andover High School yearbook was dedicated to her.

"I keep up with my students," she said. "Many aren't living, but I am."

Ms. Stevens received her bachelor and master's degrees from Boston University. She began to take classes for her doctorate, but didn't finish.

Talking about changes in the schools triggers memories of other differences in Andover for Ms. Stevens.

She remembered riding a horse and buggy and picking blueberries and strawberries as a past time.

Blueberries were 25 cents a quart and strawberries were 4 cents a box.

"Think of what they get now," she said.

Ms. Stevens remembers that during Memorial Day, Andover residents would go uptown to buy coconuts sold by Basso's Fruit Store.

"People would buy the coconuts and break them with hammers to drink the juice," she said.

She said the celebrations have now died out in Andover, but in the past, they were important.

Children rely on plans

Unlike the past, Ms. Stevens said children today become bored a day after school is out.

"We used to find our own amusement," she said. "Today, the children want planned activities."

She believes children today aren't as self reliant when entertainment is concerned as in the past.

Self reliance is also something she believes hasn't been carried over to some older people in regards to planning for old age.

"We were taught to save and plan for our old age," she said.

Today, Ms. Stevens believes many people spend what they make.

The work ethic is another point of change Ms. Stevens sees today.

She said she very seldom missed work.

"Today, people miss work at a drop of a hat," she said. "We were brought up to do what we were supposed to do."

During World War II, Ms. Stevens went to Campions grocery store to "beg for two pounds of sugar."

Because many families were poor, Ms. Stevens said many people made their own clothes. Ms. Stevens was one of them. She frequently knitted sweater tops for herself. This talent has stuck with her over the years. She makes Afghans in her spare time now. Recently, she donated to the Channel 2 auction an afghan she knitted.

She doesn't knit as much as she used to, but Ms. Stevens fills her time doing various things. She plays the piano, reads and visits friends.

She also looks toward her community for entertainment.

The apartment complex she lives in is starting a senior citizens group, and Ms. Stevens said she will look into it.

She still drives, although not at night.

"I keep busy," she said. "I never keep still. I'm probably not still enough," she said.

Steeped in history

(Continued from page 1)

Warren Fales Draper, a chief benefactor of the former Abbot Academy, (now part of Phillips Academy), and was later given to the school. It is included in the National Register of Historic Places and, according to the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society, "boasted first bathroom in Andover (a dark closet on first floor with kerosene lamp)."

Jack and Linda Holder, the current owners, have restored parts of the home during the three years they've owned it. They have also added their own improvements, as have past owners.

The house is easily recognizable with its pink exterior, topped by a mansard roof and with pillars surrounding the front entrance way.

Eight-foot-high solid wood doors open into a vestibule and foyer highlighted by the 12-foot ceilings present throughout the first floor.

The two 24-carat-gold plated chandeliers overhead and the wall-to-wall marble floor tiles underfoot were installed by the Holders. Four layers of hardwood floors had to be removed before the marble was laid, according to Mrs. Holder. Two Williamsburg brass chandeliers moved from the entrance way now decorate the rear of the foyer.

The entire house is furnished with fine wood furniture, lavish ceramic vases and other artwork, but only the house is for sale.

"We're taking everything with exception to anything that's attached," Mrs. Holder says.

The first room off the foyer is the library, completely redone and one of Mrs. Holder's favorite rooms. The built-in, eight-foot-high bookshelves are not only attached, but were also specially designed and built for the Holders to match the intricate ceiling moldings.

Across the hall, in the living room, is the only working fireplace in the house. The library also has a fireplace but a heating duct runs through its chimney, which renders it inoperable.

The 15-inch, original ceiling moldings are made from plaster.

"This is irreplaceable," Mrs. Holder says of the 124-year-old moldings.

A small music room off the living room contains an upright piano that daughter Deanne, the only one of the Holders' five children still at home, used to play but it no longer gets much use.

The music room exits back to the foyer past a bathroom with 24-carat gold fixtures, though no one is sure if it's the same bathroom listed in the historical documents as Andover's first.

"We spend most of our time in the family room, the kitchen," Mrs. Holder says.

Most of the house is the original construction except the combination kitchen and family room area, which was added 50 or 60 years ago.

"So that's fairly new," Mrs. Holder says.

"That's by New England standards," adds Deanne, who just graduated from Phillips Academy and will attend Vassar College in the fall.

The kitchen was featured several years ago in *House and Garden* magazine. Its spacious atmosphere is complemented by the high ceilings with recessed lighting and a wall of eight-foot-high sliding windows. The windows were originally intended to open onto a deck, which would have overlooked the side-yard swimming pool, but which was never built.

Master bedroom

A set of stairs off the foyer leads up to an office and four bedrooms, including a master bedroom that has two walls that taper inward at the top as they follow the line of the French Victorian style mansard roof.

A dressing room off the master bedroom leads to a full bath and also has a functional elevator, installed by the previous owners whose son used a wheelchair.

The decor of the bedrooms, as with the rest of the house, is a mixture of styles, including Victorian and modern, and was not intended to capture a particular style, according to Mrs. Holder.

"We didn't want a very dark house. We wanted a transitional house. There's no specific period that you relate it to," Mrs. Holder says. "Most people either like the house or not."

Walk-out basement

Another stairway off the foyer leads down to the basement, which has been used as an aupair apartment complete with a separate entrance. It is now set up as a weight room and game room with an antique, regulation-size pool table.

A free-standing, five-foot-high, antique steel safe in a room off the game room will stay with the house.

Another unfinished section of the basement used to house Phillips Academy's coal-powered generator. The house now uses gas heated forced hot water.

A small set of stairs of the game room leads down again to a four-foot high sub-cellar, or crawl space, with a gravel floor. The sub-cellar runs under the entire house.

Heated pool

The 18-by-38-foot heated swimming pool is situated in a yard with a variety of trees including Beeches and a black-walnut tree that predates the home, according to Mrs. Holder.

"I think this is what I fell in love with, the surroundings out here," Mrs. Draper says.

The home has a circular driveway, detached three-car garage and a paved basketball court/parking area which is a hold over from when the property served as the music school for Phillips Academy. "I love the house," Mrs. Holder says. "It's a little too big for us."

The house is listed by Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, 6 Park St.



Photos by Matthew Sapientza

The Draper House, at 27 School St., is on the market for \$850,000. Built in 1867 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the home once had a roof cupola that was removed during renovations in 1926. Much of the original scroll work around the second-floor windows is still intact.



A wedding portrait of Jack and Linda Holder, owners of the Draper House at 27 School St., adorns the wall of the library. The couple had the bookshelves custom built to match the ceiling molding.



A collection of beer cans from all over the world covers two walls of a game room in the basement of the house. The basement has a separate entrance and has been used as an aupair apartment.



This bathroom, on the first floor, has 24-karat-gold plated fixtures. The house is credited as the first in Andover to have a bathroom, but, the current owners are not sure if this is the famed facility.

Setting a mess of history straight

(Continued from page 1)

The Peabody Museum had been without a director for nearly 10 years before Dr. Bradley was hired.

Betty Steinert, an administrative assistant for the previous director, maintained the museum pretty much as a one-woman operation during the 10-year absence of a director, Dr. Bradley said. The museum still functioned as a resource for professionals in the field and was open to PA and the public, but there weren't any educational programs offered during that time.

Dr. Bradley hopes to change all that. The first project he undertook was redesigning the exhibit on the first floor in the left wing of the building. It's called "Warren K. Moorehead: The man behind the Museum." It highlights the history and accomplishments of the first curator of the museum. Mr. Moorehead was an archaeologist who excavated many sites in North America and brought the artifacts and records of the digs back to the Peabody Museum during the first few decades of this century.

"He was the museum's first curator. Moorehead was a good friend of the man for whom the museum was named. He began in 1903 and directed the museum for 30 years. The exhibit chronicles many of his trips and excavating digs across the country," Dr. Bradley said.

One focus of the Moorehead exhibit is to illustrate the museum's founding father. Another is to show visitors that archaeology is not just about old things dug up from the ground, Dr. Bradley said. One of the best things about the Moorehead exhibit, said Dr. Bradley, is that it documents Mr. Moorehead's experiences living with different Native American cultures at the beginning of the century.

"I think that's why I enjoy this exhibit so much. I have a real keen interest in the cultures of living Native Americans," said Dr. Bradley, who was born in Boston, but grew up in New York near the Onondaga Reservation, which is south of Syracuse, N.Y.

"I believe the existing cultures still have a lot to teach us. I like to think that we have three audiences. First is the community at Phillips Academy, then there is the Andover and greater Andover community, and finally, the professional archaeologists," Dr. Bradley said.

The exhibits on the first floor of the museum haven't changed in nearly 30 years, he said. One of the first things he did when he started at the museum last fall was tear up the left wing, and expand the walls to make room for the Moorehead exhibit and future exhibits.

"I'd like to strike a balance between having exhibits that are predictable and friendly, like the arrowhead exhibit that's been a draw to the museum for

'I believe the existing cultures still have a lot to teach us. I like to think that we have three audiences. First is the community at Phillips Academy, then there is the Andover and greater Andover community, and finally, the professional archaeologists.'

James Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology

decades, and something new to attract new visitors," he said.

On the first floor's right wing is the arrowhead, glacier and shoreline exhibit. By studying the changes in climate and the tracks of the melting, receding glaciers, Dr. Bradley said archaeologists can look at artifacts and gain insight into how ancient people adapted to their environments.

"Native people lived here as long as 10,000 to 12,000 years ago. The place that they lived in looked a lot different than it does now. Even as early as 6,000 years ago, the floral cover was much different. The land was much like an arctic tundra and the people were caribou hunters," he said.

One of the most popular exhibits at the museum, said Dr. Bradley, is a diorama of the Shattuck Farm site before Europeans came to Andover. The diorama depicts what a Native American village must have looked like in Andover near what is now River Road.

The diorama is near a wall mural that ascends the staircase to the second floor. The mural is a map of North America and has paintings of Indians from different regions, such as Alaska, the Southwest and Northeast, in their traditional dress.

"What's good about both the mural and diorama is that kids look at it and say, 'Oh, I guess all Indians aren't alike. They don't all live in teepees, ride horses or harass wagon trains,'" he said.

The upstairs of the museum houses a library/conference room. Adult education classes from Northern Essex Community College are sometimes held there and the local chapter of the state's archaeology society meets there.

There is also a display of turn-of-the-century Southwestern pottery that Mr. Moorehead and his team collected during their travels. The second floor also has a diorama of a 1930s excavation of a site at Pecos, N. M., done by A.V. Kidder, a Harvard archaeologist whose base of operations was the Peabody Museum.

"What's really significant about the

Pecos site is that it was the first to be scientifically excavated. The different levels were marked and the artifacts were cataloged as they were discovered, showing the different time periods," from about 1300 to 1838, he said.

Carbon dating didn't exist at that time, but scientists were able to estimate the date of artifacts by comparing growth rings from excavated building beams to those of trees at the site in the 1930s. The beams were well preserved because of the dry climate in Pecos.

"Those bristle pine cone trees are much smaller than the redwood sequoia in diameter, but they have lived just as long if not longer," Dr. Bradley said.

An important discovery made by the Kidder excavation was that the Indians who lived at Pecos weren't isolated, said Dr. Bradley. Mr. Kidder and his team found shells native to the Baja peninsula off the California coast and some from the Atlantic seaboard. These finds showed the Pecos Indians were extensive traders.

The same second-floor wing also houses an exhibit tracing the history of domesticated corn and agriculture in North America. Scott MacNeish, the Peabody's last director, who left in 1981 to teach at Boston University, is a pioneer in the study of early North American agriculture.

The basement of the museum is what Dr. Bradley calls "the real museum." Ninety-nine percent of the museum's one million artifacts are housed in the basement, he said.

"This is where we have a long way to go when it comes to renovations," Dr. Bradley said, referring to his desire to install climate control for the entire building to preserve the museum's collections.

Right now the artifacts are kept in plywood cabinets and organized lackadaisically into drawers. He would like to see the entire collection recataloged and stored in different categories. The first category would be archaeological finds, Dr. Bradley said, referring to items that were dug up from excavation sites, such as stone and bone tools,

and pottery. These are usually stable items that don't need as much special attention when stored as the second category, ethnographic artifacts.

Ethnographic artifacts are baskets, beaded jackets and moccasins, or anything else made or worn by people. These need careful storage in humidity-controlled environments to keep the organic fibers and skins from deteriorating, he said. Right now these are put away with everything else in the plywood cabinets.

Dr. Bradley compares the state of the Peabody Museum's artifacts to a library's book collection that is cataloged, but incorrectly shelved. He's researching federal grants so he can hire staff to correctly store the treasures. He hopes to catalog the entire museum on a computer system.

"Right now we have more than enough artifacts. What we have to do now is make sense out of what we have," he said.

He hopes in the future to explore more local archaeology. A North Andover benefactor willed a collection of artifacts found by his home near Lake Cochichewick. Dr. Bradley said he'd like to explore that site as well as more work on the Old Shattuck Farm site near River Road.

It all takes money, Dr. Bradley said. The museum is endowed and it is separate from Phillips Academy, even though it is reviewed by the school's board of trustees.

"We really don't get a nickel from the school. If a window breaks I call the people at the physical plant and they come and fix it, but they send me a bill for the job," he said.

The building, which was built in 1901, needs work. He said a lot of the building's plumbing is the original fixtures and although the wiring is a little better, the heating system is vintage 1930s equipment.

Dr. Bradley anticipates it will take five to 10 years and about \$2 million to come up with a master plan for the building, its climate control and cataloging.

But that's OK, he said, because he plans to stay at the Peabody Museum a long time.

"I could stay here a long time. They definitely found the right man for the job. There are still days that I come in and say to myself, 'I can't believe I'm here.'"

"I have the best of all worlds. I get to work with the students and people from surrounding communities, design and put together exhibits, as well as work with my colleagues from all over the country," he said.



by Matthew Sapientza

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EDITORIALS

Another look at school bus fees

If you care about the School Committee's recently-passed bus-fee policy, show up at the board's next meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 13. That's when one member will ask the others to vote again on the policy.

The committee voted March 26 to charge bus riders who live less than two miles from their school. But it looks at this point as if the fees are turning into more of a headache than a money-maker.

From 1,500 applications mailed to families in Andover, 257 have students committed to pay for a bus ride. Of those 257 riders, 74 will pay \$206 each and 183 will pay \$119 each. That will raise just shy of \$37,000 for the school budget. But the School Committee estimated charging bus fees would raise something like \$100,000.

We say drop the bus fees. There are too many unanswered questions surrounding the policy, chief of which is safety. Obviously, many parents who live inside the two-mile radius of their child's school plan to drive their student to school. Parents are concerned for the safety of their children who will be dropped off at school. Students won't be dropped right at the school's front door; that area is reserved for buses. So they will have to walk through a traffic jam to get inside the building.

In addition, there are many walking routes to the schools that don't have sidewalks. Someone is bound to be hurt, and Andover may find itself dealing with a lawsuit.

So if you want to state your opinion, attend the next School Committee meeting, call a committee member, or write to the *Townsmen*.

Opening day is coming fast. The bus-fee policy is not a good way to raise funds for the schools.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Robert "Rappy" Rappazo cooks up a storm of franks and burgers during the annual cookout at Andover Commons on Railroad Street.

Oh, oh. Does this mean I'm getting old?

By Bill Connell

Tomorrow we'll call today the Good Old Days.

Come on now, who's kidding who?

I was talking to my friend Gordon Goodfellow the other day about how bad things are and what ought to be done to fix them. You probably have the same conversations with your friends — you know — the economy, taxes, crime, drugs, kids, the mess the state is in, or the town is in.

Gordon thinks the kids will be calling these times, the bad old days.

"Wait a minute," I asked, "isn't that what we thought when we were kids?"

"No," Gordon explained. "When we were kids, we thought our parents were crazy, and that what they called the good old days were horse and buggy days or ancient history. We knew those were the bad old days and our times were hip, or cool. Besides, our parents were old; they thought anything old was good; they

didn't know anything about the world."

Well, maybe Gordon is right.

Today is a bummer, and when I think back I remember cars cost \$2,000 new, even a Cadillac cost less than \$10,000; suits were under \$100; a week's groceries less than \$50; and \$250 was a good week's pay. You could even go to college for less than \$1,000 a year.

Drugs weren't a problem. Crime wasn't as rampant.

The days of our youth, those were the real good old days.

Oh, oh, does this mean I'm getting old? I'm starting to talk about good old days. Am I becoming like my parents? No. No way!

But what about today? Are the kids going to call these the bad old days?

Perhaps the truth is that all times are transitory. Having a head full of memories, the older among us reflect on good times past. The young, having no wealth of experience to reflect on, simply enjoy the present and look to the future, anticipating the best is yet to come.

I think that's it. It all depends on

your age.

That explains why I generally sympathize with Gordon. We tend to think alike because we're older, at least older than the kids. And that explains why Gordon's kids are so interesting and fun to talk to. The kids are just entering the world with all its good and bad, all its promise and discouragement, all its love, and sadly, all its heartache.

Gordon's kids, Gipp and Ginger Goodfellow, are friends of Pollyanna, while Gordon knows her mother, Cassandra, all too well.

So cheer up! We are worrying about nothing while the young have it all together. You can't change your age, but you can change your point of view. Thank God everything is OK.

By the way, kids today are much more religious than we ever were. Gordon's kids just told us they are going to see a movie about the Madonna.

What do you think?

Bill Connell, 20 Post Office Ave., is writing a book about the American Revolution.

Guest
column

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 16 - At 10:42 p.m., Stephen M. Carlisle, 27, of Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on an Andover default warrant for operating under the influence (liquor) and operating after revocation of his license.

Thursday, July 18 - At 4:07 a.m., Victor Acosta, 34, of Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a state police-Andover warrant for driving without a license.

Friday, July 19 - At 5:05 a.m., Joseph D. MacDonald, 52, of 140 Andover St., was arrested on Route 125 and charged on an Andover warrant for operating after suspension of his license.

At 4:15 p.m., a 36-year-old Waterbury, Conn., man was

placed under protective custody on North Main Street for alleged drunkenness.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 16 - At 9:05 a.m., a vehicle was struck while parked at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Thursday, July 18 - At 10:50 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 96 Maple Ave.

At 12:28 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 15 Elm St.

Friday, July 19 - At 3 p.m., a vehicle was struck in the McDonald's parking lot near 195 North Main St.

At 4:54 p.m., minor damage to a car was reported near 132 Elm St.

Saturday, July 20 - At 3 p.m., an accident with injuries was

reported at Main and Morton streets.

Sunday, July 21 - At 10:13 a.m., an accident was reported near 1 Highland Road.

At 8:55 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 20 Railroad St.

Monday, July 22 - At 5:10 p.m., a three-car fender bender was reported near 120 Dascumb Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 16 - At 9:05 p.m., a house break was reported on Rattlesnake Hill Road. The stolen items were recovered.

Sunday, July 21 - At 12:40 a.m., an attempted house break was reported at a different home on Rattlesnake Hill Road.

At 9:23 p.m., a stereo was reported missing

(Continued on page 32)

LETTERS

Vicor neighbor adds to complaints about expansion

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I read with interest Lisa Boudreau's coverage of the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on July 11 regarding Paul Bruk's petition for a use variance for three lots in a Single Residence C district on Frontage Road ("ZBA delays decision on Vicor expansion," July 18, page 25). I would like to comment on what I feel were inaccuracies and omissions in the article.

1. There was no mention of the presentation by William Sloboda on behalf of the Osgood Neighborhood Association. Mr. Sloboda presented numerous cogent arguments for denying this variance request and represented over 80 neighborhood households.

2. The large number of concerned Andover residents who attended the meeting was not mentioned. So many people packed the room that additional chairs were set up. Residents from both sides of Route 93 went to support the neighborhood position.

3. Vicor Inc. did not request the zoning variance. Vicor rents the property it occupies and is not a landowner in the area. Paul Bruk, a developer, is the petitioner. It should be pointed out that Mr. Bruk does not own the land in question either. A warrant to rezone the property was defeated at town meeting. Mr. Bruk has petitioned the ZBA for a vari-

ance which would, as a practical matter, allow him to develop this property for industrial use despite its residential zoning.

4. Although a telephone conversation with a Vicor representative was quoted in the article, it is unclear, at best, what would happen to the Professional Center for Handicapped Children should this variance be granted. No evidence was submitted to show it would be preserved on this property by the developer or Vicor.

The Osgood neighborhood bears its fair share of industrial development for Andover. More growth here will over saturate the neighborhood and further exacerbate existing problems related to the present industrial development.

Our concerns regard safety, traffic and the preservation of the environment and quality of life. Our aspirations are similar to those of other Andover residents. What happens here will, in a larger sense, affect everyone in Andover.

The hearing will be reopened on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. I urge concerned residents to attend.

Nancy Cornell
22 Hearthstone Place

Editor's note: The three lots for which Paul Bruk is seeking a variance are owned by Gus and Jeff Sheehy. Mr. Bruk owns the property that Vicor occupies.

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POLICE LOG

[Continued from page 31]

from a car on Haverhill Street.

Monday, July 22 - At 11:03 a.m., a business on Haverhill Street reported a few cars broken into over the weekend.

At 2:53 p.m., a house break was reported on Lowell Street.

At 5:18 p.m., a car break was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 5:55 p.m., a resident on Harding Street reported his apartment broken into and his skis and half a set of golf clubs taken.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 17 - At 2:44 p.m., jewelry was reported stolen on Salem Street.

Thursday, July 18 - At 1:52 a.m., a flower pot was reported stolen from Ivanhoe Lane.

Friday, July 19 - At 10:47 p.m., a group of people left the Ground Round restaurant without paying their tab.

Sunday, July 21 - At 3:47 p.m., money was reported stolen from the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street.

At 9:35 p.m., a resident on High Plain Road reported his porch broken into and his golf clubs stolen.

Monday, July 22 - At 7:45 p.m., a burglary was reported on Lowell Street. A window was broken and things were misplaced.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, July 17 - At 11:23 a.m., damage to a mailbox was reported on Argilla Road.

Thursday, July 18 - At 12:12 a.m., damage was reported on Summer Street.

At 8:06 p.m., three men in a small, white car were reported breaking beer bottles in the Sacred Heart Cemetery off Corbett Road. The officer called to the scene reported the men waiting for a friend. No glass was found.

Sunday, July 21 - At 10:02 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Salem Street. The car's left fender was spray painted.

STOLEN CARS

Wednesday, July 17 - At 5:14 a.m., a white, 1986 International F-1600 truck was found on Harold Parker Road.

Thursday, July 18 - At 8:01 p.m., a resident on North Main Street reported an attempted theft of her vehicle. The ignition was damaged.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 16 - At 11:36 a.m., a resident on Tech Drive reported solicitors on his property. The individuals were removed.

Wednesday, July 17 - At 4:12 p.m., an unwanted guest was removed from Abbot Street.

[Continued on page 33]



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FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from July 16 to 22.

The fire department ambulance responded to 23 calls during this same period.

July 16 - 110 Cross St., unintentional call; 75 Wildrose Drive, fire outside structure; 30 N. Main St., medical assist; 24 Wildrose Drive, good intent call.

July 17 - 511 S. Main St., unintentional call; 7 Robandy Road, good intent call.

July 18 - Iroquois Avenue, system malfunction; 63 Park St., structure fire; routes 495 and 93, good intent call; Federal at River, vehicle fire.

July 19 - Balmoral end tracks, fire outside structure; 101 Wildrose Drive, hazardous

condition; 60 Frontage Road, unintentional call; 1000 Spring Valley Drive, system malfunction.

July 20 - 2 Tech Drive, system malfunction; Lowell Street, situation not classified; off Chapel Avenue,

service call; 5 Fern Lane, structure fire; 8 High St., delayed ignition, oil; 19 Essex St., structure fire.

July 21 - Route 93 at River Road, wrong location; 21 Cuba St., spill, leak, no fire; 354 N. Main St., water

evacuation; off Lovejoy Road, system malfunction.

July 22 - 30 Railroad Ave., medical assist; 5 Sandalwood Lane, system malfunction; North Main Street, spill, leak, no fire.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 32)

At 9:05 p.m., a resident on Chestnut Street reported overhearing two groups of kids discussing a possible fight in The Park. Upon the arrival of an officer, the kids moved on.

Thursday, July 18 - At 4:28 p.m., a group of kids swimming near Haggetts Pond Road was sent away.

Friday, July 19 - At 10:02 p.m., about 15 people near Washington Avenue were reported fighting in the street. Officers talked with all parties involved and said it was a misunderstanding.

Monday, July 22 - At 6:39 p.m., a caller reported that his niece was riding her bicycle in an area off Lowell Junction Road and found a car that may have been stolen. The officer reported a popped ignition, wheels removed and windows smashed. The car appeared to be taken from a dealer lot, but police had no stolen record on it at the time.

Four Seasons donates to AVIS

The Four Seasons Garden Club recently gave a check for \$585 to AVIS, Andover Village Improvement Society.

The gift committee included charter member Emily Saliby, secretary Helen Sapuppo and president Barbara W. Calnan.

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SPORTS



Members of the Yankees are, in the front row, from left: Dave Salafia, Hugh Quattlebaum, Brian Tisbert, Alex Dalis, Chris Richter and Leo Blais; in the back row, from left: Manager Steve Tisbert, Brad Morrissey, Chris Fromme, Chuck Russo, Joe Russo, Joe Long and manager Paul Salafia. Chris Ferraro and Danny Gutstein are missing from the photo.

Hard work pays off Yankees are town champs

A one-loss season, studded with great hitting, consistent pitching, and solid defense marked the 13-year-old town champs.

The Yankees, managed by Steve Tisbert and Paul Salafia "worked hard at being a team" said Mr. Tisbert.

"At the beginning of the season we knew the team had talent but what we needed to do was get them to work together. Dave Salafia, Brian Tisbert, Hugh Quattlebaum and Joe Long all played on the Andover All-Stars last year and we knew what they could do. Our job was to develop the other players and work them into a winning line-up."

Alex Dalis' long ball hitting marked by four homers and numerous RBI-producing drives made the number five hitter a leading run producer. The solid pitching of Dave Salafia, Brian Tisbert, Joe Long and relievers Brad Morrissey and Danny Gutstein helped keep opponents to few runs. The powerful offense led by Dave Salafia's .585 and Brian Tisbert's .500 batting averages worked hard to keep scoring.

The mid-season loss of starting catcher Chris Ferraro with a broken thumb, Danny Gutstein's Achilles tendon, and Brian Tisbert's elbow injury resulted in several line-up changes. "This was when we really had to become a team. We were asking our kids to play in positions they had never played

before with no practice, in game conditions. Dave Salafia, a pitcher, had to play catcher as did Leo Blais and, shortstop Hugh Quattlebaum filled in too. Chuck Russo and Chris Fromme, normally outfielders, became occasional third basemen, and kids who had never pitched before had to help out on the mound" said Mr. Salafia. "But, in

a way, this was the key to the rest of the season. They really started to believe in themselves as athletes, and that's what good teams are made of."

Joe Long pitched two stellar complete games at the end of the season and the hustle of the Russo's, Chuck and Joe (unrelated), along with the

consistent hitting of Chris Richter, launched the Yanks into the playoffs.

The June 28 championship game was a pitchers dual between the Yankees' Joe Long and the Athletics' George Saccharelli. With the game tied at four through the fourth inning, the Yanks broke it open with an eight-run inning. Dave Salafia came in to pitch in the fifth to wrap up the victory and the championship.

The Yankees finished the season with 13 wins, posting only one loss to the Pirates while outscoring their opponents 14 to 4 on average per game with a team batting average of nearly .400.

'They really started to believe in themselves as athletes, and that's what good teams are made of.'

Paul Salafia

11- to 12-year-olds blast opponents to win District 14 tourney

By Rick Harrison

CHELMSFORD — It may have been the most devastating show of power and superiority ever by a Major 11- to 12-year-old Little League team in the long history of the District 14 All-Star Tournament.

Playing as if they have every intention of becoming the second Andover Little League team in four years to qualify for the World Series in Williamsport, Pa., the American Major Stars annihilated five opponents while moving through the District with incredible ease.

The impressive Americans claimed yet another District 14 title by blasting Lawrence Prospect Hill 18-1 at Chelmsford's Scully Field in last Sunday's sweltering mid-day heat.

That completed a destructive five-game romp for the undefeated locals, who outscored the opposition by a whopping 51 runs (64-13) in District play.

The Americans hammered Lowell Highland, 12-2, flattened Lowell Oliveria, 14-1, made short work of Lawrence Prospect Hill and its highly-touted pitcher Eric "The Missile" Tridenti, 9-2, survived an "off night" in an 11-7 winner's bracket semifinal decision over Tewksbury National, and then manhandled Prospect Hill 18-1 in the title game.

In those five games the team batting average was a hefty .403 and the pitchers' earned run average a minuscule 1.20.

Third baseman Rob

Oppenheim hit .556, while second baseman Steve Vickers and pitcher-outfielders Al Kwon and Rob Kwon were all at .500. Outfielder Greg Wojtkun batted .364 and first baseman Matt Guenther .357.

The team belted nine home runs: three by Al Kwon, two by Guenther and one apiece from Vickers, Rob Kwon, Marc Tropeano and Jason Monarca.

Vickers and Al Kwon had nine RBI apiece, Guenther eight and Oppenheim six. Vickers was tops in basehits with nine (9-for-18).

Joe Sciolla was 2-0 on the mound with a 1.11 ERA, Mark O'Sullivan 1-0 and 0.00, Al Kwon 1-0, 1.50 and Rob Kwon 1-0, 1.80.

This marked an unprecedented sixth straight District 14 crown for Andover Major Little League teams, the Andover Nationals winning in 1986, '87 and '88 while the Americans are now on their own three-year streak (1989, '90 and '91).

Two years ago Andover American reached the state quarterfinals before bowing out, while last year they lost in Bi-District play.

This time around the Americans would love to book reservations for the annual Northeast Regional Tournament in Bristol, Conn. the second weekend in August.

First, however, they must win a Bi-District battle Saturday at 4 p.m. against District 13 champi-

(Continued on page 36)

Few openings available for boys' basketball school

There are still a few openings for the final week of the second annual Andover Boys' Basketball School, directed by AHS varsity Coach Dave Fazio, to run July 29-August 2 at Andover High's Dunn Gymnasium.

The school is for boys ages 7-17 years, and daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have brought in the very best college and high school coaches available," said Fazio. "All our staffers are interested in helping each camper improve his game."

The program highlights include grouping by age and ability, guest speakers, individual

video taping for instructional purposes, specialized instruction for guards and forwards, drill stations, individual evaluation, games, one-on-one contest, foul shooting contest and a free T-shirt for each camper.

"Each camper will be given instruction with the emphasis on hard work and sound fundamentals," said Fazio. "We believe these are the key ingredients for any basketball player to improve his game. Our objective is to strive to make each camper a complete player. The cost is \$85."

Further information may be obtained by calling Dave Fazio at (508) 683-1966.

Billerica forces 14- to 15-year-olds to settle for third place

By Rick Harrison

It was fun while it lasted. A lot of fun.

But a talented Billerica National edged Tewksbury National, 4-2, and registered dramatic extra-inning decisions over Chelmsford Fitts (10-9 in 13 innings) and Chelmsford Lupien (7-6 in nine innings).

However, Billerica National ultimately had to settle for the runner-up spot as it was subsequently beaten by Tewksbury American 4-1 in the District final.

Tewksbury returned to action last night in a Bi-District game against District 16 champ Swampscott at Fraser Field in Lynn.

The complete roster of this talented 1991 Andover team included Jeff Pothier, Dave Charland, Frank Morris, Ryan Jacobson, Mike McGuire, Matt Blake, Mike Mano, Brian Marshall, Ryan Moynihan, Nate Roberts, Mike Trombly, Adam Gray, Damon Bellorodo, Gil Matos.

Frank Morris stroked 11 hits in the tournament, including back-to-back four-hit games, while Ryan Jacobson was 2-0 on the mound and Damon Bellorodo 1-0.

The team was coached with enthusiasm, skill and fairness by John Baker and Dan Moynihan. Billerica National, 9-1

Andover met its match in right-hander Rich Walukiewicz, who shut down the heretofore potent offense on five singles.

Only two of the basehits were stroked solidly as Walukiewicz had a good assortment of pitches and good location, striking out five. And he was just wild enough to keep Andover on its toes, walking seven and hitting one batter (Brian Marshall).

Twice Andover loaded the bases, both times with two outs, and on each occasion the locals came away empty-handed.

Andover took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Matt Blake and Ryan Jacobson drew back-to-back one-out walks. Frank Morris looped an RBI single to right field, but the inning ended with two of Andover's 13 stranded baserunners left aboard.

Billerica National nicked Andover starter Nate Roberts

for two runs in the bottom of the first on Jack Hoyle's two-run single, and made it 4-1 in the second when Dennis Candelora drilled a two-run homer off the glove of diving centerfielder Mike Mano.

In the B-N third G.T. Keenan contributed an RBI double and Eric Wiitala a two-run triple for a 7-1 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth Tom Davis smacked a run-scoring double off reliever Damon Bellorodo, and then scored the final run on a wild pitch.

Bellorodo allowed just two hits in three innings of solid relief. He struck out one, didn't walk a batter, faced only 11 men and both runs against him were unearned after Eric Wiitala reached on an error in the sixth.

Andover left two on base in the second following consecutive walks to Dave Charland and Nate Roberts, and in the third Jacobson singled and Jeff Pothier walked before Walukiewicz worked free.

Andover loaded the bases in the fifth when Matt Blake singled, Jacobson ripped a single off the pitcher's glove, and Pothier walked. But again Walukiewicz met the challenge by whiffing the next batter.

In the seventh Blake walked to lead the inning, Pothier kept things alive with a two-out single, and Brian Marshall was hit by a pitch to load the bases. But the last batter popped out to short.

Jacobson finished with two hits while he, Pothier (hit, two walks) and Blake (hit, two walks) were on base three times apiece.

Andover's inner defense remained solid, Mike McGuire handling four

chances flawlessly at third base, Ryan Moynihan contributing three assists and a putout at second.

Jeff Pothier, the fifth different catcher in five tourney contests, played a strong game.

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A one-week summer sports camp will be conducted Aug. 12-16 from 9 a.m. to noon. The program is open to boys and girls aged 6-10.

The primary focus of the program is to teach basic fundamentals, rather than just participation.

The fee is \$5 per week per individual. The five sports covered are baseball, basketball, soccer, floor hockey and flag football.

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11- to 12-year-olds win district tourney

on Arlington National at the same Scully Field in Chelmsford.

Two more victories are necessary to reach the four-team State Tournament in Pittsfield Aug. 2-3. The survivor there advances to Bristol and, perhaps, Williamsport.

The Andover Nationals, meanwhile, reached the end of the trail with a tough 6-5 loss to Chelmsford Fitts in their second contest.

Andover American, 18-1 (Title Game)

This one was really never in doubt after Prospect Hill had to use Eric Tridenti in the semifinals to dispose of Tewksbury National (5-2 in seven innings).

Andover American feasted on the serves of two LPH hurlers, banging out 14 hits including two home runs and four doubles.

The outcome was never in doubt after A-A struck for six runs in the bottom of the second, making it 7-0, and the champs then added three more in the third and a fat eight-spot in the fourth.

While all this was going on Andover righthander Joe Sciolla (2-0) was checking Prospect Hill on four hits, the first of which was an infield chopper with two down in the third.

Sciolla, whose strong suit is control, walked the first two batters he faced but finished the game with just five free passes and eight strikeouts.

Six of the whiffs came in succession, as he fanned Tridenti and Scott Roche to end the first, fanned the side in the second on just 11 pitches, and struck out the first batter in the third inning.

Sciolla threw 98 pitches in the route-going performance.

The Americans notched an unearned run in the first when Steve Vickers reached second base on a misjudged line drive with one-out, and Matt Guenther's grounder off the pitcher's glove deflected to the shortstop whose throw to first base was wild high.

Andover batted around in the second, which started with a one-out walk to Rob Kwon. Sciolla was safe on a throwing error, pesky Rob Oppenheim slapped a two-run single to center field, Mark O'Sullivan sliced an RBI double down the right field line, Vickers ripped a single to left and Matt Guenther's clout cleared the fence in left for a two-run homer.

In the third Rob Kwon drilled a one-out home run to left off LPH starter Noel Hernandez, Oppenheim and O'Sullivan drew consecutive two-out walks, Steve Vickers lashed an opposite-field RBI double to left, and Guenther rescued O'Sullivan with a single to centerfield.

Vickers was gunned down at the plate on Guenther's hit, catcher Tridenti applying the tag after a strong throw from center fielder Ryan Slauter.

Thirteen batters paraded to the plate



The members of the Little League District 14 Championship team, in the front row, from left, are: Billy Kearins, Steven Vickers, Rob Kwon, Matt Guenther, Joe Sciolla, Al Kwon, and Kevin Farraher. In the second row, from left, are: Aaron Bancroft, Greg Wojtkun, Mark Tropeano, Ryan Gates, Mark O'Sul-

Photo by Waller Rossini

livan, Robby Oppenheim, Jason Monarca. In the third row, from left, are: Coach Bill Vicker, Manager Bob Henderson and Coach Kevin Rourke. Missing from the photo is Coach Jimm Oppenheim.

in the eight-run Andover fourth.

Aaron Bancroft and catcher Jason Monarca led the inning with walks, everyone was safe on a fielder's choice grounder by Marc Tropeano, and Greg Wojtkun laced a bases-loaded two-run single to right.

Joe Sciolla hammered a two-run double to center, Ryan Games walked, Kevin Farraher slapped an RBI single to right field, Bill Kearins was credited with an infield hit on a tapper to the mound, and Matt Guenther punched another bases-loaded two-run single to left to complete the Americans' attack.

All the damage was achieved before LPH got anyone out, but A-A finally went down 1-2-3 after Bancroft was hit by a pitch.

Prospect Hill averted the shutout in the fifth when Hernandez reached on a fielder's choice, Tony Vallegas bounced a ground-rule double over the fence in left-center, and Tridenti looped an RBI single to right-center.

Guenther finished the game with three hits and five RBI, while Vickers had a double, single and two ribbies.

Bill Kearins also lashed a fifth-inning double for a perfect 2-for-2 afternoon.

Andover American, 11-7 (Semifinal)

Coach Bob Henderson and Bill Vickers's locals once again outclassed and overpowered the opposition, grabbing a 4-0 lead in the first and increasing the spread to 11-3 after three innings.

Tewksbury National, also undefeat-

ed entering the game, rallied late with a run in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Marc Tropeano got the offense rolling with a three-run home to right-centerfield in the first.

In the A-A second Mark O'Sullivan rapped a one-out single, Steve Vickers singled, Al Kwon drilled a two-run single, Jason Monarca's fielder's choice rescued a run, and Kwon later crossed on a wild pitch.

Vickers added a two-run single in the third.

Al Kwon started and worked the first three innings on the mound for Andover, Rob Kwon pitched the fourth and fifth, and Matt Guenther mopped up in the sixth.

The trio combined for a six-hitter, seven strikeouts and eight walks.

Steve Vickers and Mark O'Sullivan stroked three hits apiece for the Americans, while pesky Rob Oppenheim laced a double.

Tom Boyle and Nick Solis hurled three innings apiece for T-N, combining for a nine-hitter, four walks and five strikeouts.

Joe Suprenant slapped a double and single for Tewksbury, while RBI singles were added by Wayne Carroll and Tom Montague.

Andover American, 9-2

In the 9-2 triumph over Lawrence Prospect Hill, the slugging and clutch hitting of Steve Vickers, Al Kwon and Rob Oppenheim carried the champs.

The coaching staff also made what turned out to be a wise decision by

switching late in the day to righthander Mark O'Sullivan as the Andover starting pitcher.

O'Sullivan was a cool complete-game winner, outduelling The Missile with a five-hitter, only two walks and nine strikeouts including two each in the first, second and sixth.

Steve Vickers cranked his first home run of the tournament, Kwon defused The Missile with his third roundtripper in three games, and No. 9 batter Rob Oppenheim destroyed the Tridenti myth with a two-run double and RBI single.

Andover American took a 2-0 lead in the second when Jason Monarca and Rob Kwon worked Tridenti for consecutive leadoff walks, and Oppenheim followed two quick strikeouts with a two-strike double just beyond the centerfielder's out-stretched glove.

Al Kwon drilled his bases-empty two-out home run 30 feet over the fence in right-centerfield to make it 3-0 in the third.

Monarca followed with a single to centerfield and Rob Kwon walked, but the rally ended there.

Greg Wojtkun opened the fourth with a single to leftfield, both runners were safe when the second baseman mishandled a throw on Rob Oppenheim's fielder's choice, O'Sullivan walked to load the bases, and two outs later Al Kwon drew another free pass to force home a run.

Oppenheim scored the fifth run

(Continued on page 37)

rney

District 14 champs . . .

(Continued from page 36)

when Prospect Hill threw the ball away during a rundown between third base and home.

In the Andover fifth Mark Tropeano drew a one-out walk, advanced to second and third on a wild pitch and passed ball, and scored on Oppenheim's two-out single to centerfield.

O'Sullivan then sliced an opposite-field single to right, and lefty batter Steve Vickers lofted his three-run homer over the fence in right-centerfield.

Andover National

Andover National, which finished 1-1 in the tourney, spotted Chelmsford Fitts a 6-1 lead in the second inning and then fell one run short in its comeback bid.

The Nationals, who ousted Lowell Callery 4-3 in their opener, closed the gap with a solo run in the bottom of the second and three in the fifth inning.

But a key ruling on a tag play at second base went against A-N and preserved the victory for Fitts at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

Righthander Ken Lewis was the route-going winning pitcher for Chelmsford, yielding seven Andover hits and striking out just one.

Greg LaFlamme took the loss for the Nationals.

A two-run homer by Justin Wooster gave Fitts a 2-1 lead after one, and Jeff Neild's three-run shot in the second inning highlighted a four-run uprising to make it 6-1.

But the Nationals blanked Fitts the rest of the way, and battled back to make it 6-5 and position the tying run at second base with one out in the fifth.

Dave Constantine then hit a long drive that appeared to have a chance at clearing the fence for a two-run homer. But Chelmsford centerfielder Kevin Kivlan made an excellent catch before banging into the barrier (he wasn't hurt).

As he was lying on the ground Kivlan

alertly flipped the ball to rightfielder Jason Ryan, who relayed it to the infield.

By this time the Andover baserunner had crossed with the apparent tying run, but Fitts' coaches appealed he had tagged and left second base too soon. The umpire agreed, the run didn't count and the inning was over.

Danny Gosselin led the Nationals with two singles, while other basehits were stroked by Andy Marshall of the NL champion Giants, catcher Jeff Scott and outfielder Rob Busby.

Other members of the 1991 National League All-Star squad, coached this year by Art Sullivan, Pat Annese and Maurice Connors, were Shaun Connors, Pat Annese, Alex Tommasino, Brendan Long, Phil DiBlasi, Dave Weiner, Scott Peterson and Dave Sullivan.

Andover American, 14-1

The Americans recorded annihilated Lowell Oliveria 14-1 in the quarterfinals at Deyermund Field.

The locals scored in every inning, notching two runs in the first, four runs in the second and third stanzas, three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Joe Sciolla worked the first five innings on the mound for Andover, checking Oliveria on three hits and striking out 11.

Al Kwon mopped up in the sixth, striking out each of the three batters he faced.

Luis Mercado was the shell-shocked losing hurler for Lowell Oliveria, whose only run came in the top of the second inning.

Mark O'Sullivan of the Town Champion White Sox led the multi-hit American attack with three safeties.

Rob Oppenheim added a double and single, while Al Kwon delivered a pair of hits including a long three-run homer in the second stanza.

Kerian McCarthy doubled, singled and drove in the lone run for Oliveria, while Jamie Trzcienski singled and scored the run.

Greater Lawrence Tech hosts basketball camp in August

The Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, will be the host site of the finer point instructional basketball camp for 1991.

The program will run from 4 to 8 p.m. daily. The week of Aug. 5 is reserved for girls and the week of Aug. 12 has been set aside for boys.

Camp directors Arthur Yancy and Paul Neal have stressed the uniqueness of the program. There will be no formal games or visiting lecturers. Instead the emphasis will be on individual improvements through intense personal instruction.

Andover Blue wins seventh straight game

Andover Blue won its seventh straight game last week in Suburban Pony League play.

Andover Blue 20 - North Reading 2

Jeff Lembo pitched the full five innings in a rain shortened game, allowing only three hits.

Matt Wolcott, Lembo and Todd Harris drove in nine out of the 13 earned runs and

scored eight runs.

Lembo's two-run single highlighted the first inning as Harris reached on a single, moved to second on a hit batsman and to third on Paul Allard's bunt single. Wolcott's sacrifice fly brought the first run home and Lembo followed with a long single. Pete Murphy's bunt single scored Lembo after he

(Continued on page 38)

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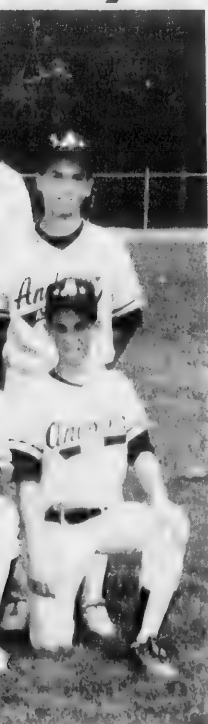


Photo by Walter Rossini

Monarca. In the Bill Vicker, Manag-evin Rourke. Miss- Oppenheim.

in the day to mark O'Sullivan as the pitcher.

was a cool complete- outduelling The Missile er, only two walks and including two each in and sixth.

ers cranked his first e tournament, Kwon issile with his third hree games, and No. 9 enheim destroyed the with a two-run double

merican took a 2-0 lead in a Jason Monarca and d Tridenti for consec- uals, and Oppenheim ick strikeouts with a e just beyond the cen- etched glove.

lled his bases-empty n 30 feet over the fence d to make it 3-0 in the

owed with a single to Rob Kwon walked, but ere.

n opened the fourth leftfield, both runners the second baseman row on Rob Oppen-

s choice, O'Sullivan e bases, and two outs ew another free pass un.

scored the fifth run

(Continued on page 37)

Pirates swim their way to seventh place

The Merrimack Valley Pirates finished a respectable seventh in the New England Senior swimming championships at Brown University in Providence July 18-21. This was the first time the Pirates have

cracked the top 10 standings at Long Course Seniors.

Matt Liberty was MVP's high-point man placing fifth in the 200-meter butterfly, eighth in the 1500-meter freestyle, 13th in the 400-meter

individual medley and 15th in the 800-meter free and 200-meter I.M.

Kurt Leslie just missed first in the 50-meter free and was 10th in the 100-meter butterfly and 14th in the 100-meter free.

David Murman was 11th in the 200-meter breaststroke and 13th in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The 800-meter free relay team of Murman, Leslie, Liberty and John Fischer placed ninth and the

women's team of Sheri Beck, Kristen Perrault, Wendy Mooney and Barbara Hickey finished in 10th place.

The 400-meter medley relay saw Garrett Burke, Murman, Leslie and Liberty in eighth and

Margaret Reilly, Beck, Diana Liberty and Perrault in 12th.

Reed Newland, Leslie, Liberty and Murman were seventh in the 400-meter freestyle relay while Reilly, Mooney, Hickey and Beck were 14th.

Softball results listed

Andover Bank and the Wildcats played a great game in the Andover Girls Summer Softball League Monday night, July 15.

Andover Bank played the Bluejays the next night and won with a score of 17 to 12.

Andover Blue wins seventh straight

(Continued from page 37)

moved to third on an error.

Harris' aggressive base running accounted for a run in the second. He stole second and third bases after singling to leftfield (he has stolen eight bases this year). Allard walked, Wolcott and Murphy hit RBI singles sandwiched around Lembo's reaching on an error.

Wolcott's one-out home run led the seven-run fourth. Alex Marshall and Harris followed with single RBIs and Wolcott (three for three, five RBIs and a home run) had a two-run single.

Rob Derba's bloop single in the fifth moved Dana McCann to second base. McCann scored on a wild pitch after moving to third base on a fielder's choice. Hugh Quattlebaum drove in Chris O'Connell and Allard's single set the stage for Justin Connors' first home run, a three-run shot to finish the scoring. **Andover Blue 10 - Wilmington 1**

Todd Harris' one-run triple highlighted the seven-run first inning. Chris Sintros, Paul Allard and Chris O'Connell had one run RBI singles.

Harris started the third with a single. Walks to Sintros and Allard loaded the bases. A hit batsman brought in a run and Jeff Lembo's two-run double closed the scoring.

Wolcott, Alex Marshall and Harris

had three hits apiece. Toby Guzowski, Justin Connors and Marshall mopped up the win for Wolcott.

Andover Blue 12 - Reading Astros 6

Jeff Lembo's two-hit pitching with one earned run stopped Reading. Todd Harris, Rob Derba, Pete Murphy and Paul Allard led the offense.

Derba made a nice play at second base in the second inning on a ground ball. A line drive down the rightfield line was stabbed by Toby Guzowski to double off the runner at first.

In the home half, Hugh Quattlebaum singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Murphy drilled a double to the opposite field to drive Quattlebaum in and scored on a Derba single.

Murphy's single drove Lembo home in the third inning.

In the following inning, Harris bunted his way on and fleet baserunning brought him to third

on Allard's bunt single. Allard stole second and Harris scored on a wild pitch. Allard scored on Guzowski's fielder's choice.

Harris hit his first home run of the season in the sixth. Allard reached first on a single, moved to second on a pick-off error, to third on a wild pitch and home on a botched pick-off attempt at third.

Andover Blue 12 - Andover Gold 5

Andover Blue's Matt Wolcott allowed three singled over five innings, striking out six and allowing no walks. Todd Harris had two for three, three runs scored and two home runs and Paul Allard had two for four, four runs scored and three stolen bases.

In the first Harris walked, stole second and was sent home by Allard's line drive double. Allard stole third and came home on an error. Toby Guzowski walked, stole second and scored on a fielder's choice and error.

In the next frame,

Pete Murphy walked, stole second and third and was balked in. Harris hit a home run to left field. Guzowski tripled in Allard who had reached on an error and Guzowski scored on a wild pitch.

Harris opened the fourth with another home run. Allard beat out an infield single, moved to second on a walk and to third on a sacrifice fly and scored on a passed ball. Murphy drove in Guzowski who had walked.

Allard picked off a Gold runner at first base and in the fifth inning hustled down the first base line to back up an errant throw on a ground ball to prevent the runner from advancing to second.

Wolcott's two-run triple that drove in Chris O'Connell who had walked and Justin Connors who had singled concluded the Blue scoring.

Dana McCann pitched the last two innings to save the win for Wolcott.

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Tania Pierce and Devin Starr place in national gymnastics competition

Two Andover girls placed in a national gymnastics competition in San Diego, Calif.

They were among eight from the Andover/North Andover YMCA gymnastics team who competed at the YMCA National championships June 30 to July 3.

Devin Starr, 12, a level-six gymnast, placed third on the uneven bars and ninth on balance beam in a field of 120 girls ages 9 to 17.

Tania Pierce, 16, an optional gymnast, placed in the top 40 out of a field of 240 girls. She brought home a third place on vault and fourth on uneven bars.

The youngest gymnast, 10-year-old Duyen Luong, competed in level five and placed first on the balance beam and seventh on floor exercise in a field of 120 girls ages 9 to 17. Debbie Takach, 17, placed eighth on vault in the level-six division.

They were joined at the competition by teammates Samantha Genier, 17; Kathleen McCumber, 11; Sarah Conrad, 12; and Jackie Smith, 13. The gymnasts took part in optional competition or in one of two compulsory divisions.

The girls worked on fund-raisers to help defray the cost of the trip with the help of their teammates and were excited about going to a national-level championship and to California, said their head coach, Anita Taylor.



Tania Pierce



Devin Starr

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Junior water ski team selects Stuart Abelson

Sixteen-year-old Stuart Abelson, 26 Phillips St., has been selected as one of 12 members of the National Junior water ski team that will represent the nation and participate in skier testing at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 19-22.

Abelson finished second in tricks at the 1990 National championships in Sacramento, Calif.

The U.S. Junior team won its second consecutive Junior World championships last year in Milan, Italy.

The American Water Ski Association was formed in 1939 as the governing body of organized water skiing. The association has 24,000 members divided among five regions nationwide.

It is a member of the United States Olympic Committee and affiliated with the International Water Ski Federation, the world governing body.

Blue Jays and Silver Bullets post wins

The Girls' Town Softball team P4, the Blue Jays, and their coach, Stan Daley, have been busy winning games. They played against Team P3 July 1 and won 35-34. Their July 8 game with Team P2 brought them their second victory with a score of 24-21 and they won their third game July 9 against Team P1.

The Silver Bullets, Team 7 of the Junior Division played against Marden Law Office (Team 6) July 2 and won 10-9. Their July 8 game against Micromatics (Team 7) earned them a 10-9 victory. Their third game on July 11 provided them with a 14-8 win against Busby (Team 1).

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VNA holds golf tourney at Andover Country Club

The Visiting Nurse and Community Health Foundation of Arlington will hold its first annual golf tournament Monday, Sept. 23, at Andover Country Club. The tournament features a shotgun/scramble format and is open to experienced or novice golfers and spectators.

Participants will play with LPGA pros Donna Caponi, Jackie Bertsch, Caroline Keggi and Sharon Barrett, who will conduct a pre-tournament teaching clinic. Also included in the entry fee are a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast, cart, greens fees and a 1:30 p.m. buffet lunch.

Betley Chevrolet Buick of Derry, N.H., will award an automobile to the player who hits a hole-in-one, and cash prizes will be given to the players who hit the best ball, closest to the pin and longest

drive. Giveaway merchandise will also be distributed to players, including free golf equipment for the winning foursome. Call Claire Goulet at (617) 275-2500 for reservations, which are being

issued on a first-come basis.

Funds raised will benefit the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Foundation Free Care Fund. This fund provides health care for those who are without

resources or only able to pay a reduced fee for the care they need. Included in the services is the senior Health monitor program, which provides medical supervision for frail elders living alone.

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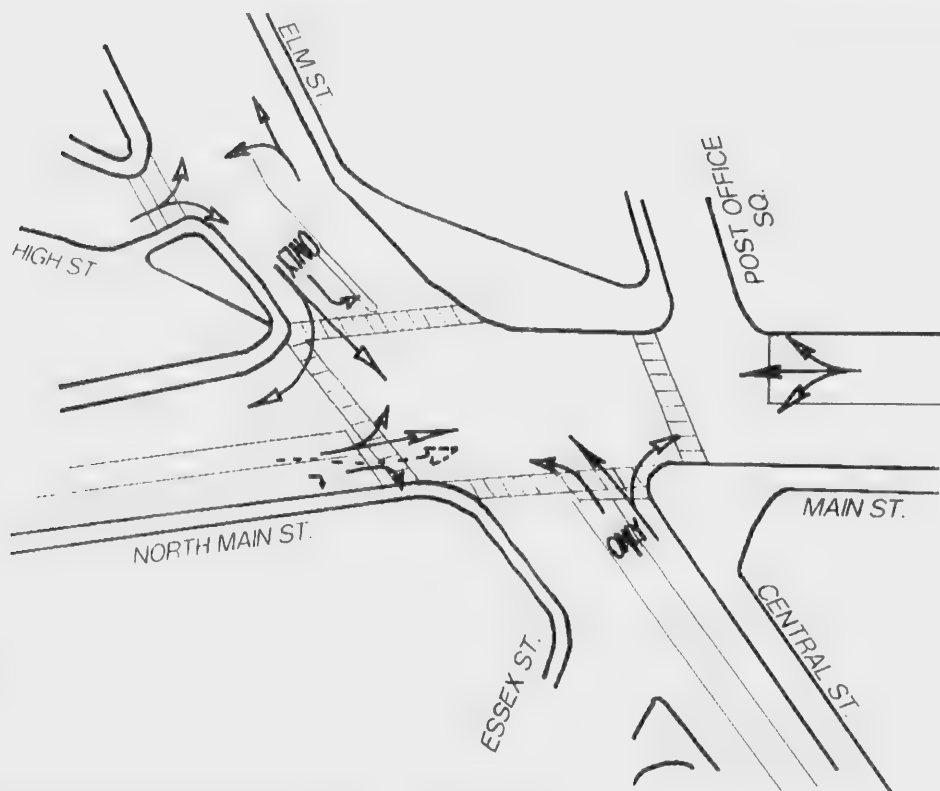
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Above is the approved new traffic pattern for Elm Square.

Selectmen approve new traffic flow for Elm Square

(Continued from page 1)

current flow of traffic in the intersection, was presented to the board by John Kennedy, an engineer for Vanasse Hagen Brustlin Inc. of Watertown, prior to Monday's vote of approval.

Here's a look at the plan:

- **Southbound traffic on North Main Street** into the square will keep two lanes, with the left lane option for a left turn onto Elm Street or straight onto Main Street. The right lane, currently a right turn only, will have the option of right turn onto Central Street or straight onto Main Street. If both lanes are going straight onto Main Street, a merge

will be necessary.

- **Eastbound traffic on Central Street** will keep two lanes; the left lane will remain left turn only and the right lane will have the option of straight onto Elm Street or right onto Main Street. A left turn onto High Street after coming through the intersection from any direction will still be allowed.

- **Northbound traffic on Main Street** will have the option of left turn onto Central Street, straight onto North Main Street or right on Elm Street.

- **Westbound traffic on Elm Street** will keep two lanes. The left lane will change to left turn only and the right lane, currently a right turn

only, will have the option of straight onto Central Street or right onto North Main Street.

New traffic and pedestrian signals will be installed to allow pedestrian crossings parallel to traffic. Signs will be installed, warning pedestrians to be aware of turning traffic and motorists to yield to pedestrians.

The engineers recommended against having a pedestrian crossing signal that would stop all traffic and selectmen agreed not to push for one. Such a signal would have had the potential to cause backups of up to a half-mile on North Main Street and would have had a negative impact on the Chestnut Street intersection on North Main Street as well.

State education board seeks volunteers

The State Department of Education is seeking volunteers aged 18 and older to become educational advocates for students with special needs whose parents are unknown or unavailable. Volunteers are needed because, under federal law, human service agency workers can no longer make special educational decisions for students in the care or custody of the worker's agency.

Educational advocates will be

trained and matched with a student according to location, language and cultural background. These volunteers have all the rights and authority of parents to attend school meetings, review student records, evaluations and progress reports, approve individualized educational plans or appeal school decisions, but they bear no financial responsibility for the students.

For further information, contact

Lisa Michalak, Bureau of Institutional Schools, P.O. Box 1320, Westboro, Mass. 01581, or call 366-0596.

The cooking column is on page 10 in today's *Townsmen*.

The history column is on page 11.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 91P1618-E1
Estate of Joseph W. Connor late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary E. Connor of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 19, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
July 25, 1991

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J. Richard's Furniture is a Merrimack Valley tradition. The Cormier family has been meeting the home furnishing needs of the Greater Lawrence area since 1949. The store on Water Street in Lawrence offers five floors of furniture, all at 10-30% below manufacturer's list price.

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Inside J. Richard's you will find no fancy displays with carpeting and soft lights, what you will find is five floors full of furniture. The store is arranged so that all chairs are together, all beds, all dining room sets. This makes shopping easier and more convenient. Included in their large inventory are unusual and hard to find furnishings. They carry many lines such as Lexington Furniture, Pulaski, Tell City, Hooker, Dresher and Berkline. If you cannot find what

you want in the store, the salespeople will be glad to help you with the catalogue ordering service.

Free deliver and set-up are available within a 20-mile radius with purchases of \$250 or more. Delivery can be arranged within 3 days of purchase.

J. Richard's Furniture is located at 25 Water St., Lawrence. Hours are Monday, Thursday and Saturday 9-5, Tuesday and Saturday 9-7. They are closed Wednesday and Sunday. Telephone is (508) 686-3903.

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Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WAYNE SAMUELS, 50 Rocky Hill Road Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV B.38.a. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of an in-law apartment for the mother of Mr. Samuels.

Premises affected is located at 50 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 63 as Lot 16.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
ACTING CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 18 & 25, 1991

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of FREDERICK J. EICHHORN, 6 Washington Court, Methuen, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a dwelling on a lot that does not have sufficient frontage on a public way.

Premises affected are located at 107 NORTH STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 127 as Lot 32.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
ACTING CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 18 & 25, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Polar Bear Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership, to Casco Northern Bank, N.A., a National banking association duly organized and existing by law and having a place of business at One Monument Square, Portland, Maine, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 678, Portland, Maine 04104, dated as of November 18, 1987, and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2629, Page 254, as amended by a First Amendment to First Mortgage dated as of January 24, 1990, recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3094, Page 223, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, the 15th day of August A.D. 1991, at the mortgaged premises known as Old River Road and Route I-93, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as Lot A-1 on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Owned by: Valle's Steak House Scale 1 In. = 50 Ft. July 5, 1984," prepared (sic) by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan 9537, the plan (sic) bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY, EASTERLY AND NORTHERLY: By River Road, By live (5) line (sic) measuring respectively twenty-four and forty-four one hundredths (24.44) feet, sixty-four and nineteen one hundredths (64.19) feet, eighty-eight and one one hundredths (88.01) feet, forty-three and fourteen one hundredths (43.14) feet and ninety (sic) and six tenths (90.60) feet;

EASTERLY: by Interstate Route 93 (no access), four hundred twenty-eight and seventy-eight (sic) (428.78) feet,

SOUTHERLY: by Lot 1-A, two hundred ninety (sic) and four-hundred one hundredths (290.14) feet; and

WESTERLY, NORTHERLY AND WESTERLY: by (sic) lines measuring respectively two hundred one and seventy-two one hundredths (201.72) feet, twenty and eighty one hundredths (20.80) feet and two hundred twenty-eight and ninety-seven (sic) one hundredths (228.97) feet

Containing 124,552 square feet according to the Plan Together with the following:

A. Rights and easements set forth in an Easement Deed from Digital Equipment Corporation to SGS Restaurants (Andover), Inc. dated September 24, 1984 and recorded on October 1, 1984 in Book 1875, Page 2

B. Easements set forth in Access and Restriction Agreement dated September 21, 1984 and recorded in Book 1871, Page 16.

C. Forty-eight (48) foot right-of-way shown as "Driveway 48 feet wide" on plan recorded as Plan No. 5401 in Book 1052, Page 264

D. Easements set forth in Deed from Robert Agnello to SGS Restaurants (Andover), Inc. dated September 21, 1984 and recorded in Book 1871, Page 4.

TERMS OF SALE: Sixty thousand (\$60,000) dollars, shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check payable to Casco Northern Bank, N.A. by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by cash, certified or bank cashier's check to the mortgagee's attorney within forty-five (45) days from the date of sale. The mortgagee's attorney is Thomas D. Gill, Jr., Esq., of Day, Berry & Howard, 260 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110. This sale shall be subject to, and/or with the benefit of, any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, outstanding tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any, and all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage.

All other terms to be announced at the sale.

CASCO NORTHERN BANK, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorney
Thomas D. Gill, Jr. Esq.
DAY, BERRY & HOWARD
260 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 345-4600

July 11, 18 & 25, August 1, 1991

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 1991 at 8:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, Andover, on a petition by The Eagle Tribune Realty Trust for a Special Permit to Change the Location of Parking Spaces in the General Business Zone under Section VI.A.6.h. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw on property located at 33 Chestnut Street, Andover.

John D. O'Brien
Chairman

July 25, August 1, 1991



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 1991 at 8:30 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, Andover, on a petition by Christos Pappadopoulos for a Special Permit to Change the Location of Parking Spaces in the General Business Zone under Section VI.A.6.h. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw on property located at 63 Park Street, Andover.

John D. O'Brien
Chairman

July 25, August 1, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

Docket No. 91P1132-EE1

To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander T. Taft late of Louisville in the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Kentucky duly authenticated, by First Kentucky Trust Co. and Alexander T. Taft, Junior, both of Louisville in the State of Kentucky praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Essex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto or you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1991

Everett C. Hudson
Register

July 18, 25, August 1, 1991

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of HEWLETT PACKARD, 3000 Minuteman Road, Andover, Ma. as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Inspector of buildings not to allow the manufacturing, fabrication assembly warehousing as principal uses.

Premises affected is located at 3000 MINUTEMAN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 187 as Lot 4.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
ACTING CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 18 & 25, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 160-086

To: Keith A. Williams of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mainstream Mortgage Company, a general partnership, having a usual place of business in Hull, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered 186 High Street given by Keith A. Williams to plaintiff, dated November 5, 1990, recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds Book 3183, Page 237, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of August 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 18th day of July 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

July 25, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 163547

To: Gregory Pappas, a.k.a. Greg Pappas; Maria L. Pappas, a.k.a. Maria Pappas and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Essex County at 40 Tucker Road given by Gregory Pappas and Maria L. Pappas to Dime Real Estate Services-Massachusetts, Inc. dated October 7, 1988, recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 2823, Page 66, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to

foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of August 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of July 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

July 18, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

For only \$4.75 for the first 20 words and 10 cents each additional word, you can list your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section: RECYCLE.

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

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KITE. Kite Program for academically talented children (K-6). One week thinking skills institute. August 5-9, Sanborn School, 9-2:30 daily. Call 475-1422 or write: Kaleidoscope, P.O. Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 475-0911.

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN for all electrical needs. Pools, new construction, repairs and electrical emergencies. Air conditioning repairs, home, auto or business. Free pickup/delivery. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Jeff 682-1919.

MOM LOOKING TO clean houses or do your grocery shopping. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Call 685-8637.

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PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 474-9188.

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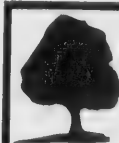
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Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM CAPE. Professional neighborhood, large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, playroom, laundry, garage with opener. \$995/month plus utilities. No pets. Available immediately. 475-4983.

AMESBURY- 4000 sq. ft. luxury attached home in established community with clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, boat moorings. 2-3 bedroom, 3 baths, jacuzzi master. \$1800/month. 1-388-6107.

ANDOVER- 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, new appliances, finished basement with washer/dryer. 9/1. \$995. 474-8833.

ANDOVER- Mint 7 room, 1 bath home in nice country location. No pets or waterbeds. \$1000. DOHERTY REALTY 475-0010.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom ranch \$750.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom ranch \$975.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom Colonial \$1250. Christian Homes 475-4400.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME close to Rte. 93. Two baths, 2 family rooms. Bancroft School area. Available for short term rental beginning September. \$1500. Call 475-2992.

NORTH ANDOVER TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, family room, fully appliance kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. Wooded location but convenient to shopping and highway. \$960/month. No utilities. 470-1584.

NORTH ANDOVER- 10 room house. \$1700 per month. Excellent neighborhood. Call 603-893-0702.

NORTH ANDOVER- Half house for rent. 3000 sq. ft. of living space, on four levels. 8 plus rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, family room, 2-1/2 baths. \$1400/month. Call 475-2201. The Victor Company.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM Riverfront house. All new. Large deck, garage. \$1000/month plus utilities. Call 475-6475.

Apartments for Rent

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: Rentals: Academy area, 1 bedroom, fireplaced townhouse \$495. Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. \$650 up. Houses \$750 up. 470-1067, 794-1681.

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN penthouse style. A/c, deck, skylights, parking. Near jct. 495/114/133. 475-6780.

ANDOVER, WASHINGTON PARK Cozy 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$550 heated, no pets. 475-3687.

ANDOVER- Small 3 room apartment on first floor. Available now. \$525 including utilities. Call Broker/Owner. 470-3153.

3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER



470-0707

HEARTHSTONE VILLAGE



Scholtz Design

BUILT BY DOHERTY & SONS, INC. WITH SEVERAL EXCLUSIVE LOCATIONS IN ANDOVER AND NORTH ANDOVER THAT ARE BEING MARKETED BY VALENTINE CO. REALTORS. CALL FOR DETAILS.

SHAWSHEEN FARMS



The last lot available in our 19 Division! At the circle and surrounded by 10 Acres of land! Huge two story foyer, two story vaulted ceiling in living room, sunken fireplaced Living Room, large Dining Room, custom Kitchen, and four large Bedrooms including a Master Suite! Three car garage.

\$499,000

Under construction - The CAP D' AN-TIBES! This SCHOLZ Home has every feature imaginable - circular stairway off the Marble Foyer - plus two additional staircases - four Fireplaces, a dramatic first floor Master Bedroom Suite with a sumptuous bath and an exercise loft - plus an additional Master Bedroom on the second floor!! The home has a first floor office with a private entrance for the professional. Vaulted ceilings in the Living Room, banquet sized Dining Room, Family Room with wet bar and loads of glass - a spectacular Kitchen with a breakfast nook.

\$795,000



This Magnificent SCHOLZ Home is SOLD. However, please come by Sunday from 1:30-3:30 to see the finishing touches this home will have. We still have several choice lots available for your custom designed home. We have hundreds of SCHOLZ plans available for inspection -- or bring your plans.

From \$750,000

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CAPE.
neighbor-
fireplaced
in kitchen,
dry, garage
\$995/month
No pets.
Immediately.

4000 sq. ft.
and home in
community
use, pool,
arts, boat
bedroom, 3
zi master.
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bedrooms,
rs, fieldstone
appliances,
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int 7 room, 1
nice country
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DOHERTY
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2 bedroom

2 bedroom

3 bedroom
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400.

ROOM HOME
93. Two
mily rooms.
hool area.
short term
ng Septem-
475-2992.

ANDOVER
3 bed-
baths, family
appliances
washer/dryer
ded location
to shopping
\$960/month.
-1584.

ANDOVER- TO
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ANDOVER - 2 bedroom
apartment. Residential
area. off street parking.
Available August 1.
Heated, \$725/month.
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ANDOVER - \$395 and up.
1 and 2 bedrooms. Good
location, parking, w/w
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apartments. Walk to
busses, trains and
shopping. Parking. \$575 to
\$675. Call 475-9100 or
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ANDOVER CENTER- 2nd
floor 1 room with own
kitchen and bath in private
home. All utilities. off-
street parking. No
smoking, no pets
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First floor, 5 large rooms (2
bedrooms), appliances,
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ANDOVER ROUTE 28,
intown. 6 rooms, freshly
painted, 3 bedroom, small
yard. Attic and basement
space. \$675/month. Call
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ANDOVER, NORTH- spaci-
ous two bedroom.
Dishwasher, new carpet,
a/c, pool, tennis, balcony.
\$650/mo. No pets. Call
470-1604.

ANDOVER, PHILLIPS
ACADEMY area. Antique
Colonial, parking. DU-
PLEX- 1 bedroom, living
room with fireplace.
\$495/month + utilities, av-
ailable August 1st. Call
470-1067 or 617-262-
6907.

ANDOVER- Elegant 3
room apartment in garden
setting. Panelled through-
out, wall/wall carpeting,
stove and refrigerator.
Parking. No pets.
\$630/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- 1 side of 2
family. 3 bedrooms, 1
bath, living room, dining
room and kitchen. Walk to
train/bus. Plenty of stor-
age. Available September
1st. References required.
Call collect 1-203-972-
0574 evenings.

ANDOVER- Apartment for
rent, first floor, 3
bedrooms, walk to town,
yard, off street parking.
\$825/mo. Call 475-5585.

ANDOVER- Excellent
location. 1 bedroom, wood
floors. No pets. \$550 plus
utilities. 475-3437.

ANDOVER- first floor 4
room apartment. Walk to
town and train. Pets
welcome. Call 682-1579.

ANDOVER- Sunny 2
bedroom in quiet Colonial
home. Low utilities. Near
center and transportation.
\$600 plus utilities. Call
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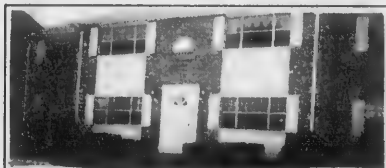


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ANDOVER



SUPER first floor condo in convenient Washington
Park. Three beautifully decorated spacious rooms.
New appliances in large kitchen with sliders to patio.
CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$82,900

NORTH ANDOVER



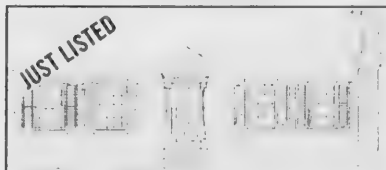
BEAUTIFUL END UNIT at desirable Millpond. Enjoy
the exquisite wrap-around private patio and live the
country club life with pool and tennis at your doorstep.
CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$149,900

NORTH ANDOVER



"YOU CAN AFFORD THIS!" What your friends will
say when you grab an unbelievable good deal on this
impeccable 6 room, 2 1/3 bedroom, 2 full bath cape. Be
among first to see!
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI.....\$149,900

NORTH ANDOVER



OLDE CENTER - Affordable New Construction gets
you into the Franklin School area! Front-to-back fire-
placed living room. Unfinished 2nd floor; room for a
garage.
ASK FOR RICK COCO.....\$164,900

ANDOVER



APPEALING 8 ROOM COLONIAL, close to town with
lots of country charm and warmth. Fireplaced living
room with bay window. In-ground pool is a few steps
up from pretty rear patio. 2 car garage, well-kept and
affordable at
CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$189,900

NORTH ANDOVER



A TOUCH OF CLASS! Distinctive center-entrance
colonial plus a prestigious neighborhood make this a
tremendous buy. Charming 8 room home - oversized
fieldstone fireplace, wide pine floors, set on a knoll
overlooking a picturesque skating pond.
CALL LINDA CUTTER.....\$248,900

ANDOVER



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Well maintained 11 room
colonial with large formal dining room, living room with
vaulted ceilings, fireplaced family room, finished lower
level playroom, 4 bedrooms and an inground pool to
beat the heat!
CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER



STATELY COLONIAL custom-built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, two-story on a full acre. Top-flight area, foyer,
large rooms, 2 fireplaces, master suite. Featuring
scenic views, hilltop prestigious home!
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO.....\$339,900

NORTH ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY SET at end of cul-de-sac, custom
colonial. Designer kitchen, spectacular family room.
Amenities abound.
CALL SUE PAPALIA.....\$399,900

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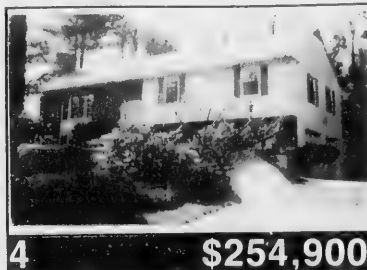
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1 \$159,900



4 \$254,900



7 \$305,000



2 \$164,900



5 \$294,900



8 \$419,900



3 \$189,900



6 \$298,000



9 \$459,900

1 **ANDOVER.** Light and bright, this super home has been freshly painted inside and out. Situated on a large lot, this property features many perennials, fireplaced living room, some hardwood floors, large rooms plus the added bonus of additional living area in the lower level. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Location convenient to schools, shopping and highways. This home features a large living room with picture window overlooking a pretty, private yard. 2 good sized bedrooms, enclosed breezeway plus additional space on the second floor that is perfect for a studio or a hideaway office. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Charming Antique Colonial. Modern amenities, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER.** Beautifully sited on a well landscaped, private lot in an executive neighborhood nearby Andover Center and schools. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, town sewer. Quality construction. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER. SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-4.** New 8 room Colonial with gracious open foyer, large master bedroom with sitting area and 2nd floor laundry room. **DIR: 93 to 133 to Bellvue to Osgood St. Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Wonderful center entrance colonial in most convenient location. Nine well appointed rooms including spectacular fieldstone fireplaced family room and sunny bay windowed dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, security and sprinkler systems add to the appeal of this exceptionally well-care for home. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER.** Move right into this wonderful colonial in a much sought after family neighborhood with great accessibility to town and highways. Many custom features and new updates - also, au pair or in-law possibilities. A must see! **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.** 3600+ sq. ft. colonial, 11 rooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Private study. 3 stall garage with 2 room suite above ideal for in-law or "au pair." Located at the end of an established cul-de-sac with beautiful mature landscaping. **Exclusive**

9 **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4.** Extraordinary new 10 room Colonial at Country Club Estates. 2 car garage. **DIR: 93 to 133 to Canterbury to Westminster, right to Wescott. Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- BRAND new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10-6 p.m. One bedroom specials. One bedroom rent beginning at \$650. Short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons **508-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- spacious and bright (approx. 1000 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom apartment in Balmoral. \$725 includes heat, parking and laundry. Call **475-8672.**

ANDOVER- Attractive intown, 1 bedroom apartment. \$550 includes utilities and parking. Call **475-5531** after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER- lovely, bright, clean 2 bedroom apartment. Intown, one car parking, non-smoker. Professional person. \$700 per month. No utilities. Call **475-8901.**

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" **475-3533.**

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call **685-7467.**

BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer and dryer, central air, dramatic clubhouse, fitness center, lush landscaping, pool, sun deck and more. Summer Specials. **975-1001.**

HAVERHILL- a large, elegant 1 bedroom. Nice area, first floor, natural wainscoting, washer/dryer w/w, a/c. No pets. Heated **\$495. 373-8292.**

LOVELY ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fireplaced, new refrigerator, stove, all tile bath, front deck. W/W carpeting. Single person preferred. \$500/heated. Call **683-4230.**

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, clubhouse. \$750 per month. Call **617-729-3373.**

NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex ranch. Nice yard. \$650 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 3 room, 1 bedroom condo. High ceilings, modern kitchen, king size bedroom, beautiful woodwork. \$700/month heated. J.B. Doherty 470-1200.



470-1200



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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- BRAND new and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10-6 p.m. One bedroom specials. One bedroom apartment beginning at \$650. Short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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LOVELY ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fireplaced, new refrigerator, stove, all tile bath, front deck. W/W carpeting. Single person preferred. \$500/heated. Call 683-4230.

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NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex ranch. Nice yard. \$650 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 3 room, 1 bedroom condo. High ceilings, modern kitchen, king size bedroom, beautiful woodwork. \$700/month heated. J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Andover/Lawrence line. Spacious, beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Central a/c, garage and terrace. \$800/month. 683-6097.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- FRIEND of Bill W. seeks the same to share lovely two bedroom apartment. \$375 plus. Call Chris 470-0935.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE desires clean, quiet roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in Andover. Private bathroom, storage and parking. \$375/month plus utilities. Available September 1st 475-0517 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS professional to share spacious So. Lawrence home. Fireplace, jacuzzi, deck, yard, off street parking. \$350/month plus utilities. 682-7169.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse, Andover. \$325 plus half utilities. Call 475-8430.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE Newly renovated room. Maid service, parking. \$90/week. 475-0073.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Bonde 685-5505.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED House to rent for up to 1 year. 3-4 bedrooms to nice Andover family. Sanborn or West Elementary School district. Call 475-9247.

Garages for Rent

SPACE FOR RENT in North Reading. 15'x40' heated garage/storage space. Call 664-0044.

Resort Places for Rent

BARTLETT, N.H.- Enjoy the beauty of the Mount Washington Valley this summer. Beautiful contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Week \$100; Weekends \$250. 685-4115.

BIDDEFORD POOL, MAINE. Minutes to Kennebunkport/Goose Rocks. Funky, 3 room apartment in quiet, secluded, exclusive area 300 ft. to sandy beach. Available July/August. 475-0871.

IS THE ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD FULL OF HOLES?

Free Estimate on Needed Repairs

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WHY?

...is CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN the fastest growing real estate office in Andover?
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58% MORE HOMES UNDER AGREEMENT

in the first six months of 1991 than in the first six months of 1990? The answer is **SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE!**

We provide the very best, most comprehensive, complete service in the Andover's!
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OUTDOOR LIVING at the Millpond! Private & tranquil with tri-level decking. End unit has 7 rooms beautifully appointed. \$219,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



GET IN THE SWIM! Sparkling granite pool with pristine 9+ room split; Sanborn area. In-law or office in LL w/ priv cntr. \$219,900



EFFORTLESS LIFESTYLE. 2 bedroom townhouse. Partially finished LL; fenced yard. Pool & reserved parking. \$86,900



COMFORTABLE CONDO! 2 bedroom unit in historic building. Large rooms; freshly painted; new carpeting. \$63,000



IN-TOWN! Updated 9 room Colonial; beautifully built. Barn; Deck in great convenient location. \$209,000



SHAWSHEEN HEIGHTS! Ranch with private treed yard abuts country club. 8 large rooms; hardwood floors; air & more! \$199,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION! FROM \$399,000 TO \$799,000

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- ✓ FIRST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477



BRIGHT AND CHEERY RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Lower level family room has hearth for wood-burning stove. Lots of nice features and absolutely immaculate.

Exclusive \$159,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2. Unique, spectacular antique barn ideal for entertaining. Beautifully converted for your living enjoyment. Stunning indoor pool surrounded by sliders. Hot tub, tennis court. Meticulous grounds. All this adds up to a rare find in Boxford. 712 Main Street., West Boxford, past Lakeshore.

Exclusive \$429,900



SPECTACULAR 11 ROOM home sited on 3+ acres featuring gracious entry area, library, kitchen with breakfast room and English morning room. Living and family rooms with fireplaces. Gracious sized master bedroom with sitting area, dressing area and vaulted ceiling and casablanca fan in master bath.

Exclusive \$495,000



THIS DELIGHTFUL, close to town cape, has been tastefully renovated with the addition of a full dormer. With 8 rooms, this home can fill the needs of a family easily. Large master bedroom with two closets and a skylight. Formal living room and a formal dining room with built-in china cabinets. Call today for a viewing!

Exclusive \$219,900



LOVELY, THREE YEAR YOUNG salt-box colonial featuring nine spacious rooms including family room and den. The screened porch makes a delightful summer retreat. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors and a good size laundry room are just a few other nice amenities.

Exclusive \$289,700



GREATLY REDUCED! Beautifully updated 10 room antique colonial loaded with character and charm. 18 foot dining room with gracious fireplace, 5 sunny bedrooms, wonderful screened porch, superb landscaping with a trickling pool.

Exclusive \$429,900



WATERFRONT PRIVATE SMALL ESTATE Contemporary with open feeling throughout. Master bedroom with fireplace, long winding driveway, lake may be used for small boats and sailing, large deck faces west for spectacular sunsets. Conservation land opposite shore.

Exclusive \$495,000



CHARMING COLONIAL in historic Shawsheen area. Large formal living room that leads to newly finished TV room. Four bedrooms and a beautifully private fenced-in yard.

Exclusive \$219,000



SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE at West Meadow Hill with large master bedroom on first floor. Living room with gas fireplace. Second bedroom and loft on second floor. Delightful area of townhomes with tennis, pool, walking trails and clubhouse.

Exclusive \$123,900



GENTLEMAN'S HORSE FARM close to "Old Center". Barn with 4 box stalls. Large paddock & delightful 10 yr. old cape with hardwood floors throughout. Large garage. Cherry cabinets. Private setting.

Exclusive \$399,000



NORTH ANDOVER Light, bright colonial on a small cul-de-sac and an acre of land with towering pines and oaks. Delightful European style cabinets in kitchen. Good size, 16x13 ft. family room and a two car attached garage.

Exclusive \$259,900



CLASSIC FRENCH-LOUISIANA architectural style in a 6-month-old home. Three fireplaces including one in the dining room, hardwood and marble floors, fabulous master with 17 foot bath with jacuzzi. A new masterpiece!

Exclusive \$458,900

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Resort Places for Rent

CHALK POND, Newbury, N.H. 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Private sandy beach, fully equipped. \$500/week. 470-0042 for more info.

HAMPTON BEACH. Furnished 2 bedroom condo overlooking the ocean. Air-conditioned, porch, reserved parking. \$600 weekly. Call 475-4400.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, deck, sliders, privacy. 3 miles to beach-town. Available 9/21/91-10/13/91. \$300/week. Also available 10/15/91-4/15/92 \$250/mo. 508-263-1437.

YEAR ROUND VACATION home in the mountains. Secluded 3 acre, 300' waterfront, crystal clear lake. Sleeps 7. Fully furnished. Playroom, raft, sundeck. Families only. No pets. Tennis, playground. 7/20, 8/3, 8/10. \$450/wk. 475-4336.

Resort Places for Sale

NEWBURY, N.H. Waterfront cottage. Two bedroom, fully equipped. \$126,900. Call 470-0042 for more info.

Land for Sale

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE. Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 8 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984. Directions: River Road to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates or Lowell Street to Beacon Street to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER CENTER- 4 room to 8 room office suites in newer brick office building. Off-street parking, convenient to public transportation. 686-1111.

ANDOVER- Commercial or office space. 800 sq. ft. on North Main Street. \$1250/month includes utilities. Call Christian Homes 475-4400.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 5400 sq. ft. of first rate office space in new brick office building, prominent both in its architectural detail and location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

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1 Year ARM 6.375%
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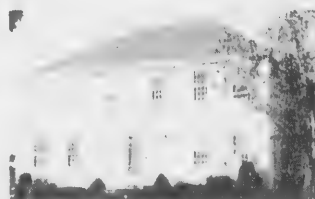
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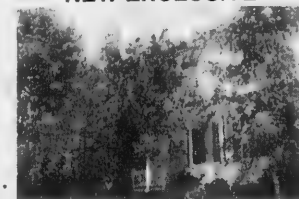
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LAWRENCE - Immaculate! Lovingly maintained 2 bedroom townhouse in quiet residential area. Renovated kitchen is open, spacious and very functional. Condo fee includes heat and hot water.



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ANDOVER - Spacious 9 room Tri-level on beautiful, private 1 1/2+ acre lot abutting state forest. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, and custom built-ins are but a few of the special features of this home.



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NORTH ANDOVER - Set on one of the highest points in town this delightful contemporary offers gorgeous vistas to the west, 4 bedrooms and country kitchen leading to large, private deck.



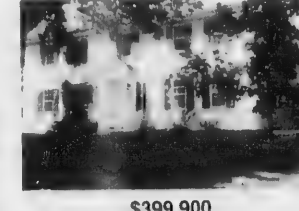
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Shocking news for heart attack victims

(Continued from page 1)

advantages are great for the community, the men and the equipment."

The chief praised the firefighters' union for its eagerness to cooperate with the new ambulance program.

Firefighters Mark Conlon, Daniel Guillet and Stephen Stabile will continue to solicit industries in Andover for donations to place defibrillators on all the fire equipment, according to the chief.

"Our ultimate goal is to place defibrillators on every piece of fire equipment and train all our personnel to be

proficient in their operation," the chief said.

At least a couple of local industries have been generous so far.

"With their cooperation, we will successfully grow to provide our residents with the finest ambulance service in the region," Chief Hayes said.

"The firefighters' union, department officers and staff have all worked very hard to bring this program to fruition. It should be comforting to Andover residents that, in this time of layoffs and budgetary woes, their fire department is expanding its services with the existing manpower available."



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Todd Richardson, Maryanne Frechette, Steve Stabile and Don Hinckley, from left, pose with the new pieces of equipment that will help Andover EMTs treat heart attack victims.

If somebody has a heart attack . .

Cardiac arrest that could be treated with defibrillation can quickly become non-treatable, according to Fire Chief Harold Hayes.

"Each minute that passes between collapse and defibrillation is critical," he said. "Anyone can help a person who is suffering a possible heart attack by following a few recommended procedures."

If you witness someone who may be suffering a heart attack, call for emergency services without delay. Telephone 475-1212 for the Andover Fire Department ambulance.

"Administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation if you know how, but only after you have called for emergency services. CPR is only a holding action until professionals arrive to defibrillate," the chief said.

Central dispatchers contacted through 475-1212 will take all available information from the caller as quickly as possible. Callers should make sure to give the street name and number and verify that it is in Andover.

The dispatchers will alert both the Andover Fire Department ambulance crew and the Lawrence General Hos-



Fire Chief Harold Hayes

pital paramedic unit to respond to the emergency location.

Critical minutes can elapse between ambulance arrival and crews reaching the victim's side. If possible, have a lead-in person to guide the fire personnel directly to the victim, the chief suggested.

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July 25, 1991

Fall WEDDING GUIDE

Today's newlyweds get help to keep trouble from starting

By Helen Ubinas

The caterer can't fill your order; the bridesmaids hate their dresses; and your mother-in-law doesn't feel included in your wedding plans.

All this stress could drive any spouse-to-be crazy. So crazy, in fact, that, according to several local pastors, engaged couples often pay more attention to the details of the wedding than to the upcoming marriage.

The Rev. James A. Diamond, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, says couples often get so caught up in reserving and planning, they forget the heart of what's going on.

"The marriage becomes the tail end of it," Rev. Diamond said.

Religious organizations, however, never forget that after the party, two people must live together through good and bad times.

Counseling strongly recommended

With this in mind, religious leaders in various churches either require or "strongly recommend" premarital counseling.

The Rev. David Parke, interim minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church, said without premarital counseling he wouldn't officiate at a wedding. That's not to say that without a minister, the couple couldn't get married.

"A minister is an agent of God who enables a reality that already exists," he said. "A minister is not an active agent where without his or her presence, a couple wouldn't have a relationship."

During counseling sessions, Rev. Parke looks for couples' strengths and vulnerabilities. "I always look for evidence of spiritual and emotional depth," he said. The minister and the couple discuss communication and expectations in the marriage.

Writing their own vows

Rev. Diamond asks couples to write their own vows. Sometimes the couples don't want to, but the rector says he requires it. The Episcopal Church believe a man and woman marry each other and the priest blesses their marriage.

"If they're marrying each other, they should have some wonderful things to say to one another that are unique," he said. Rev. Diamond said he always hears vows that are fresh and new.

Writing personalized vows may sound great, but Rev. Diamond said getting couples to comply is sometimes difficult. "I've heard every excuse in the book of why they couldn't write the vows," he said.

Some say they can't write; others that they don't know *what* to write.

One couple delayed their marriage because of the vows requirement. When they came back, they felt much more committed to each another.

"This was a man who said, 'I don't write,'" Rev. Diamond said. Yet the groom wrote "the most magnificent vows that any woman would have felt privileged to hear."

Sometimes during counseling, it becomes apparent that the couple isn't ready for marriage, but, according to

both Revs. Parke and Diamond, these instances rarely occur.

In the 20 years that Rev. Diamond

has performed wedding ceremonies, there were only three couples he felt

(Continued on page 3A)



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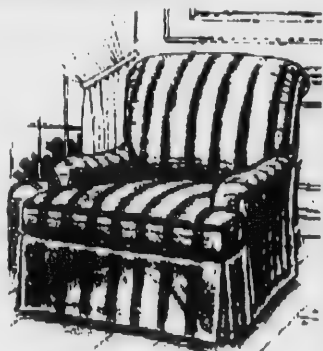
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Two heads – and hearts – are better than one

(Continued from page 2A)

weren't ready for marriage. In one case, the groom said: "Thank goodness."

The Rev. Chip Thompson of the New England Bible Church said he has never stopped anyone from getting married, but he has warned them.

Listening instead of talking

"The couple then got serious about learning some of the techniques we teach, such as listening instead of talking," he said.

Churches have varied techniques. At Christ Church, Rev. Diamond and his wife, Barbara, have worked as a team for 20 years in premarital counseling.

"Two heads and two hearts are better than one," the rector said.

This team takes premarital counseling a step further. After the couple is married, they ask that the couple come in for "checkups."

Rev. Diamond tries to send all the couples he has married an anniversary card. "It's a long list," he said.

The cards have a double purpose: to congratulate the couple and to maintain a connection, showing them that God is alive in their relationship, he said.

The Rev. Arthur Johnson, pastor of St. Augustine Church, asks that couples see him six months before their wedding day.

The couple meets with the priest and are required to take marriage preparation courses. The couple has a choice of taking a weekend retreat or spending six two-hour sessions at the parish.

The discussions are led by a couple, who talk with the couples about everything from what to expect from marriage to the adjustments the couple will have to make.

The Rev. Joseph LaDu, senior minister of West Parish Church, uses still another technique: Giving a "marriage awareness inventory" to brides- and grooms-to-be.

The inventory is similar to *The Newlywed Game*, where the man and woman are separated and asked to answer questions about communication, marriage expectations, finances, interests, personalities, emotions, sex, in-laws and religion.

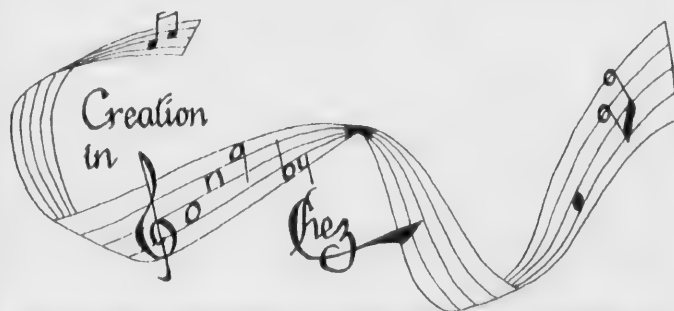
Common complaint

In-law trouble is a common complaint, but Rev. LaDu said, in many cases, when a person can't stand his or her in-laws, the spouse doesn't like his or her own parents either.

To address this complaint, Rev. LaDu said he warns the couple that they probably learned their relationship skills from their parents.

"I don't pretend to have the golden key that unlocks the door to a happy marriage," he said. "I have (enough) difficulties running my own life to

(Continued on page 4A)



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Divorce rate blamed on absence of spiritual depth

(Continued from page 3A)

think that I can run others."

Despite the instruction of communication skills and the search for depth, sometimes all the counseling in the world can't prepare the couple for their big day.

Rev. Parke officiated at a wedding where it was obvious that the groom missed the "stop giggling lesson."

Half way through the exchange of vows, the groom began to giggle and couldn't stop. When the minister realized the groom was out of control, he stopped the ceremony cold and threw his arms around the couple.

"I can't say the words when I'm looking at her," the groom told Rev. Parke.

Rev. Parke asked if he could say them if he turned his back and looked out the window.

The groom said he thought he could, and the wedding came off without a hitch.

"Half the people there didn't know what happened," he said.

Premarital counseling is not a requirement at all churches, but Rev. Parke thinks it should be because, in the long run, the couple is responsible for the marriage and its success or failure.

All couples can benefit

Rev. LaDu believes it's foolish to say every couple needs premarital counseling, but it's equally foolish to say any couple couldn't benefit from the sessions.

Despite the importance of counsel-

ing, Rev. Parke realizes it doesn't cure all ills. He remembered reading about the divorce of a couple he married.

"I think divorce is so high because of the absence of spiritual and emotional depth in so many relationships," he said. "Many marriages end because one partner grows in ways that the other partner can't or refuses to grow into."

One scenario he gave involves a woman who has been a traditional wife and mother becoming interested in feminism. The woman may want to spend time pursuing her own interests and asks her spouse to contribute more time to daily chores. The husband says no outright.

If the marriage then ends in divorce, the minister says, it is much more the husband's fault than the wife's.

Women are generally more open to the counseling experience than their prospective spouses because "at a ratio of 3:2, women are more 'together' than men and generally more educated," he said.

Rev. Thompson agreed that women are more accepting of the counseling.

No common obstacle

Rev. Parke said willingness to compromise is the way to change and grow, while maintaining depth of the covenant in the midst of personal change.

"The world owes her that freedom, and her husband is obliged to say yes," he said.

Many religious leaders said there isn't a common obstacle couples have

to overcome. Rather, the couples they see lately are more aware. However, there are similarities: Many expect their marriages to last, he said.

"I expected my first marriage to last forever, but it didn't," he said. "Now, I believe my second marriage will last forever."

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Popular wedding tradition may be hazardous to birds

Instead of rice, try tossing bird seed after the wedding ceremony. The traditional tossing of rice may be pretty and time-honored, but it can be hazardous to wildlife, say some experts.

Bird seed is the ecologically safest

thing to toss at the bride and groom, they say.

Instant rice kills birds that eat it by absorbing moisture, causing severe bloating. Animal advocates want well-wishers to convert to bird seed.

Test your knowlege of the world's most popular flower

Even if you don't know a daffodil from a dandelion or a petunia from a pansy, chances are you recognize the rose. Throughout history, no other flower has been so closely linked to romance, or has been so extolled in the art and literature of modern civilization.

Here are some surprising facts about this most popular of flowers. Test your knowledge by answering true or false to the following:

1. Fossil remains show that the ancestor of the rose we are familiar with today existed more than 35 million years ago.
2. "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." This line from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* is the first literary reference to roses.

3. The rose is the official flower of the United States.
4. Fifty million rose plants are sold in the United States each year.
5. Most modern roses are descended from varieties grown in Ancient Greece.
6. The tea rose is so named because its leaves resemble those of the green tea plant.
7. Rose hips were used as a substitute for Vitamin C in the Second World War.
8. In the Middle Ages, rosary beads were made of pressed rose petals.

Answers:

1. True; 2. False (it is in Homer's *Iliad*); 3. True; 4. True (and another 16 million for the cut rose industry); 5. False (China); 6. False (it's because of the flower's light, tea-like fragrance); 7. True; 8. True.

Look for the *Andover Townsman's* Summer Clearance section coming on Aug. 1.

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Treat your sweetheart to a romantic evening of love songs

The Castle Hill Music Festival will present "American Love Songs" as performed by soprano Nancy Armstrong Sunday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m.

Ms. Armstrong will perform love songs by the Gershwins, Johnny Mercer, Stephen Sondheim and Cole Porter in the Castle Hill concert barn in Ipswich.

Ms. Armstrong appears regularly with the Handel and Hayden Society, the Banchetto Musicale, Boston Cecilia, ProArte Orchestra, Boston Museum Trio, Boston Viol Consort and others. She toured internationally with the Boston Camerata as a soloist from 1977 to 1985. Ms. Armstrong recorded with Camerata and is featured soloist on Banchetto Musicale's recording of Handel's *L'Allegro il Penseroso, ed il Moderato*.

She will be accompanied by violinist Daniel Stepner, a member of the

Boston Museum Trio and Lydian String Quartet. Mr. Stepner is also the concertmaster of Banchetto Musicale, the Boston Early Music Festival Orchestra and the Handel and Hayden Society. He is on faculty at Brandeis University in Waltham.

Laura Jeppesen, who will play the viola da gamba during the performance, is a member of the Boston Museum Trio, Banchetto Musicale, Handel and Hayden Society, Boston Early Music Festival Orchestra and Boston Viol Consort. A Fulbright Scholar and a fellow to the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College, she is on the faculty of Wellesley College.

The program will include "You Grow Sweeter" by Mercer; "Love is Here to Stay" and "Isn't it a Pity" by George and Ira Gershwin; "Not While I'm Around" by Sondheim and "In the Still of the Night" by Porter.

Gates will open at 4 p.m. The concert begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Ticket-holders are welcome to picnic in the Tower Garden. For tickets, call the Castle Hill box office.

Flower's worth a thousand words

Since ancient times when bunches of herbs were carried by brides under their veils, flowers have been an integral part of the wedding ceremony.

The first bouquets were made of a mixture of chives, garlic and other strong herbs, which were thought to ward off evil. Traditionally though, flowers were symbols of fertility. Many flowers, however, also have modern-day significances all their own.

The rose is a symbol of love and beauty, the orchid of beauty, and the carnation of distinction. The white

daisy symbolizes innocence, and the orange blossom, fertility and happiness. Blue violets symbolize faithfulness, and the blue bell, constancy.

Forget-me-nots mean true love, lily of the valley, happiness. The white lilac is a symbol of youthful innocence, red chrysanthemums of sharing, and the gardenia of joy. Apple blossoms are a sign of better things to come. And ivy stands for eternal fidelity and good luck.

Make sure you find out what flowers will be in season, since these will cost less.

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Keeping diamonds beautiful



If you have a diamond ring, here are ways to keep it clean and brilliant.

Place the ring in a sudsy solution of warm water and mild household detergent. Brush the ring with an eyebrow brush, then rinse under warm running water. Use a lintless cloth to pat dry.

Soak your ring for about 30 minutes in a cup half filled with cold water and half filled with ammonia. Using an eyebrow brush, tap around the back and front of the mounting. Swish the ring in the solution once again before let-

ting it drain on a tissue.

Dip your ring in a liquid jewelry cleaner, but do not touch the diamond with your fingers. Handle jewelry by its edges.

There are machines that can clean your ring in a solution of water and detergent.

Remember, to help your ring last don't wear it when doing rough work as diamonds can chip. Don't wear it when doing cleaning or laundry. Bleach can discolor the mounting.

Have your jeweler check your ring every year.

For women who have everything: Diamonds are still the perfect gift

For bachelors and new husbands worried about finding the perfect gift for the women in their lives, the clue may lie in their beloveds' personalities.

Whether she's a diamond in the rough or highly polished, there is undoubtedly a stone that's right for that special woman.

According to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association, no two diamonds are alike due to variations in the cut, caratage or weight, clarity and color of the stone. As with diamonds, each woman is unique and her individual character can help you figure out what to buy.

For the "conventional" who don't

take many risks, choose diamond stud earrings or a diamond cocktail ring; for the adventuresome with a more casual lifestyle, a tennis bracelet or a small diamond ring might be appropriate; and for the "sentimental," select a piece of diamond estate jewelry or a diamond brooch.

"Diamonds continue to be America's number one gemstone," Mr. Jaffe said. "In 1989 more than \$11 billion was spent on approximately 18.4 million pieces of diamond jewelry in the U.S."

In fact, diamonds continue to be favored at a rate of nearly eight to one over the combined value of all precious stones, including emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

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Soft housing market can benefit newlyweds

Opportunity is knocking for prospective home buyers. In fact, in some cases, opportunity is practically banging down the door.

Economic experts say sales of homes are down this year due to a lagging economy and global tensions. Economic factors that are hurting some sellers can benefit newlyweds who are looking for a home of their own.

"Home builders and mortgage len-

ders need to maintain sales, and consumers can benefit from special pricing. They can probably get a pretty good deal," says one of the country's largest builders and developers.

Many home builders are offering a wide range of incentives, such as discounts of \$1,000 or more if purchases are closed before a certain deadline. They may be more generous with options as well.

In addition, home builders may design new models at lower prices, often with special discounts attached.

Slow times in the housing market may quickly lead to bargains for many home buyers.

Secrets of a successful romance

If he doesn't send you flowers anymore and she doesn't sing you love songs, there are ways to put the romance back in your relationship.

Does romance play a big part in your relationship? It should. Psychologists say keeping romance alive can make you both much happier. All it takes is a little effort.

Romance thrives on the unexpected. Even the simplest things can be exciting, if they provide a break from your normal routine.

♥ Tell your lover how special he or she is. Frequent but genuine compliments are a sure-fire way to keep a relationship on track.

♥ Don't wait for birthdays to surprise your loved one. Treat your mate to a dinner, a concert or a single red rose for no particular reason.

♥ Be responsive to your lover's needs. These days, being a good listener is a rare - and much-appreciated - quality.

♥ Call your sweetheart just to say: "I love you."

♥ Have fun together. A relaxed atmosphere can lead to greater intimacy.

♥ Get reacquainted. Plan to go away together to a country inn or cozy weekend cabin.

♥ Maintain your individuality. Pursuing your own interests helps make you a more well-rounded and passionate person.

♥ Send a card or short note expressing your affection to your sweetheart's place of work.

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